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FOLK WON HIS FIGHT.

Democrats of Missouri Name Him as Candidate for Governor.

Speech of Acceptance Strong.

Reformer of Municipal Affairs in St. Louis Will Carry Battle Into State Institutions--Cook, Nominee for Secretary of State Stands With Anti-Folk Following.

vais of disorder and commotion that Hawes. 3. There was no doubt about the ing the nomination m mination from the beginning of the first session of the convention. The Joseph W. Folk, in accepting the Falk delegates far out numbered the nomination said in part: progrates of his only rival for the convention was clearly defined.

Cockrell was heartily endorsed for regal is tolerated and the necessity of

itself. In the city of St. Louis, ac- press." cording to the confessions of those implicated, for twenty-five years | 111 19 a m. bribery stalked through the legislawork which has been done in this re- renomination.

Anderson, City Attorney of St. Louis, was nominated by accismation.

Jefferson City, Mo., July 21.-After: with equal eloquence placed before an all night session marked by inter- the convention the name of Henry B.

reald not be quelled by the gavel, the ... After speeches seconding the nomiemocratic state convention early to nations had been made and several my unanimously nominated Jos. W. supporters of James A. Reed, of Kan-Folk, circuit attorney, of St. Louis, sas City had spoken in his behalf, a for governor and adopted a platform roll call was demanded on the nominawhich promises vigorous, unrelenting tions. When the roll had been about resade against corruption and boodle half called, showing a heavy support in Missouri in the event of demo- for Folk, Harry B. Hawes arose and cratic supremacy at the polls. Just moved to make the vote unanimous. as the day was breaking the con- which was done. Howevered Mr. vention adjourned until 10 o'clock and Folk to the platform, and after the ore of the most turbulent sessions of cheering had been subdued, he was A Missouri democratic convention end, introduced and made a speech accept-

Folk Speech of Acceptance.

assimination, Harry B. Hawes, presh tives of the democratic party of Misdeat of the Jefferson Democratic Club. souri and when I realize I have been of St. Louis, and the result of the chosen to represent the plans and policies of that great party, I am pro- introduced. Its supporters and those The platform, which contains the foundly impressed with the respon-against it vied with each other in -began of the Missouri democracy sibility of my position. While I am their demonstration. It was finally against boodie and official corruption "gratified by the confidence you have referred to the committee on resolu in Missouri, was adopted by a res expressed in me, I do not congratuations. seanding viva voce vote after a quibe late myself upon the high honor you. Nominations were then declared in sk over the proposed amendment to have done me, because my mind is order for secretary of state. The maint a plank for legislation to putosh full of anxious desire to perform well mames placed before the committee tax dodgers. The latter plank was in- the part that has been assigned to me, were James A. Teild, R. W. Mitchen, troduced as a minority report and de- This campaign has been waged not for L. H. Musgrove and Sam D. Cook a man but for an idea. I don't ciaim | Cook's name was received. With The report of the committee on relito have done anything to merit this ovation. solutions after aftirming and ratifying distinction in the place of trust assign. Cook was nominated on ing platform adopted by the demoded to ancil I have endeavored to do lot by an everwhelming majordy. earlie national convention at St. Louis, my duty under my oath of office to my . When diden was resided incom-

abor, sancticy of the hallot, good iffed by the people of the state. I shall been renominated, the demonstration chiercement of the constitutional pro-policies for which the masses of the Mr. Cook and mounted the platform vision and statutory enactment pro-1 democratic party has been contending, and endervored to quiet the defenders

istamping out the influence of cor-On the subject of bribery, the eradic imprionists from our political life. U cation of which is pointed out as the have been fighting them with all the Of Democratic Nomicee For Office of paramount issue of the democratic powers at my command and have lashparty in Missouri, the platform says: 3rd them with the whip of the law. I No party can be hurt by getting rid of another, the intense halfed and malk, family of Vicania.

the enforcement of law. The disgrace The responsibility for the existence bilt University, of Nashville, Tenn., tempted to participate yesterday they widow of the late Henry George, the nois in toleration. There can be no of corruption does not rest upon either where he finished his literary and less would have been exposed. Proxies litical economist of this city, died last grander mission in store for any politi- party, but the democratic party has as gal education. He practiced law in are not permitted and past exalted night at her home in Monticello, Sul al party than to fight public evils. Sumed the responsibility for stamping Brownsville for two years and then rulers unity tre entitled to vote. It is livan county, New York, at the age The subject of the eradication of it out and we want all good citizens, went to St. Louis in 1892. Seen he claimed that some past exalted rulers of 60 years. Mrs. George has not burbery is more important than any of every political belief to aid us, became identified with the younger unable to be present gave their cards been in good health for many years other, for other problems concern the The battle against boodle has only element of the demogratic merty and to others. functions of government, while this commenced in Missouri. If I am elect- first became prominent in political. The feature today was the session trouble. goes to the existence of government ed to a larger field of opportunity I circles when he was made a charter of so row in memory of Past Grand Exitself. Corruption in public life if propose to make Missouri the most member of the Jefferson club, the affed Ruler Meads D. Detwiller, who colerated, will lead to the destruction unhealthy place in the land for cor-, leading democratic organization. He was, at the time of his death, chairi cuptionists to operate in.

"Where bribery rules there is not Here in your presence, and in the the organization in 1898. a government for and by the people, presence of this great multitude. 1: Mr. Folk became more generally mond, Va. Detwiler's favorite hymns His Speech of Acceptance - It Conbut a government of and for the few consecrate myself to the work you known to the citizens of St. Louis "Back of Ages" and "Leng. Kindly with wealth enough to purchase officially assigned to me and with your through the prominent part he teak in Light" were sing by Thomas F. Mccial favors. Other offenses violate help and as long as God gives me the settlement of the great strike of Nulty Among those who delivered adthe law, while bribery aims at the life and strength to do it. I will com 1900. As chenic a torney of St. Louis, dresses were Past Grand Exalted Rulassassination of the commenwealth bat the things that dishonor and op Mr. Polk successfully prosecuted a ers Fanning and Pickett, Judges Fish-

Today's Session.

the meshes of greed. Democratic of fered a resolution that a committee of studying for the ministry. ficials have exposed these conditions three be appointed to request Secreand laid upon the offenders the heavy tary of State Samuel B. Cook to refuse hands of the law. We endorse the to allow his name to be presented for



BATTLE-FIELD OF WAFANG KOU.

SKETCH

Gevernor.

"The appalling exposures of cor phase no favor to ask of them. It is . Jefferson City, Mo., July 21, and oscale contion in Missouri have brought apon unrelenting warfare to the end. In Wingal Folk, the democratic nominee was somewhat agitated today over the good citizens of this state the resoluteir frenzled desperation they have for governor of the state of Missouri, a report that persons not entitled to panyibility of stamping out the things spewed out their vemit of slander and was here in twownsville. Tenn. Oct. admission but been in the grand late hear, with Judge O'Brien and that dishonor and oppress. Good citi abuse. There are two things I am 18, 1866. His father is Judge to not you for grand officers Taes John B. McDonald. ans may innocently do wrong, but broad of. One, the aid and assiss B. Fols, of brownsville, and his day it is charged that about twenty THE WIDOW OF HENRY teleration of known abuses is criminal tance good citizens have given met muther is a descendant of the Estes?

The convention then adjourned un- es of the municipal assembly.

Mr. Folk's immediate family con- adopted.

AFTER BUCKET SHOPS.

ing patronized it.

ELKS

Held a Session of Sorrow

Memory of

Past Grand Exalted Ruler, Detweiler.

Convention Agitated Over Re- fore noon vesterday, and today's outported Improper Use of Credentials.

ennial to Triennial Reunions Will Be Made by Delegates. Oakley Burgoo.

cention of it Grand Leave of Elks is one of the most influential men in

"substituted credentials" were used nescals. No state can be injured by clous mouthings of corrupt enemies. Mr. Folk is a graduate of Vanders then, and has the same persons at-

> served in the capacity of president of man of the board of governors of the luational home for Elks, near Richnumber of brite takers in both branch- er, of New York, and Melvine, of California, after which resolutions were

sists of but himself and wife. He has! It is settled that change from an tive halls. Corruptionists grew arros | Immediately after the convention four brothers living. They are Rev. qual to biennial or triennial reunions kant and powerful. They were confidence to order today, the name of Dr. Edgar Estes Folk, of Memphis, will be made at this meeting. At a dont in their wealth and political pow- Thomas L. dulley, of La Grange, was Tenn.; Mr. Rean Estes Folk, of Nash- midday harbecue at Oakley race er and felt that no one dared attack placed before the convention for the ville the present state treasurer; Mr. track, over 29,000 pounds of beef was them. In our state legislature legis nomination as lieutenant governor. Carry Albert Folk, president of Bost served and burgoo was made in severlators have forgotten their high com- C. C. Crow, a delegate from St. cobel College, Nazhville Tenn. and al kettles holding 800 galions each. mission and have become involved in Louis, rushed to the platform and of Mr. Fumphrey Bate Folk, who is while other refreshments were with-

HAS OTHER BUSINESS.

Canton, O., July 21,-In probate Columbus, July 21,-Governor Her-This was the first open deciaration court today. Otto Reusing, of Cleve-rick will not pass upon the verdiet of The convention then settled down to that there was opposition to Cook, land, was fixed \$200 and costs of \$52 the national guard court marrial the nomination of a candidate for gov- and instantly many delegates were on for operating a bucket shop in Alli- which tried Maj. T. Kirkpatrick, third ernor. In a most elequent speech, their feet, demanding that the resolutioner, this county. A similar line was regiment, Springfield, until next week, which was cheered at frequent inter- tion be tabled. The chairman declared recently paid by R. E. Brennan, also It was his intention to take the matter vals, W. H. Wallace, of Kansas City, that the resolution was out of order, of Cleveland. When the Alliance of up with Adji. Gen. Critchfield today, placed before the convention, the There being no other nomination for fice closed without assets, a number but Critchfield absence at the national name of Jos. W. Folk, Thomas L. Heutenant governor against Rubey, he of customers were the worst for have guard rifle practice at Newark prevent-

INFLUENTIAL TAMMANYITE

Judge O'Brien Spends Day at Esopus With Judge Parker-Correspondence Still Big.

Esopus, July 21,--Another excessively bor day blistered everything in illster county and kept affairs down to the lowest possible pressure of activity. The only thing running at full speed has been the outgoing coryesterday. The expected return today of Wm. F. Sheehan and the visit last night of Judge Morgan J O'Brien, early ourt of the day.

The visit of Judge O'Brien, who has for many years been a close personal friend of Judge Parker, was largel, a social and personal affair. Combinant O., July 21. The consulthough the fact that Judge O'Brien Tammany Hall is not lost sight of. After the dinner on the yacht Sapphire, Judge Parker remained until a

New York, July 21 .- Mrs. George and death was due chiefly to heart

ROOSEVELT HAS FINISHED

tains Three Thousand Strenuous English Words.

Oyster Bay, July 21. - President Roosevelt has completed the speech he | The Hipsiang belongs to the Indowill deliver on the 27th instant, on the China Navigation Company. It is retion of the convention

The finishing touches were put on the at New Chwang the same date. naper today, the president himself revising it carefully before permitting it to be placed in the hands of the print-

This was another quiet day at Sagamore Hill. The president rested after his labor of the past week or two. He and Secretary Loch disposed of some routine official business but they were occupied a comparatively brief time. The president's mail was lighter than usual.

LOUISVILLE MAN DROWNED.

Mair, of Louisville, Ky., who resided surfe hero yesterday.

GIVES UP THE PRIZE.

Russia Backs Water and Will Return Captured Steamer Malacca.

The Attitude of Great Britain

Too Warlike to Admit of Delay in Righting an Error--Land Engagement in Which Japs Are Reported as Suffering Repulse and Heavy Loss.

-The Associated Press can state her. A thick fog prevailed and the authoritatively that the Malacca will | occurrence could not be seen. Shortly probably be released at once. The ex- afterward, the Chinese and one foract status of the case at present is as eigh survivor of the vessels were

to release the vessel. At the same attack. time. Great Britain will be notified that ships stopper by Russia whose

the status of the Smolensk and St. were commissioned by the admirality's instructions. Under the regular volunteer fleet, Russia claims that ships belonging thereto can be converted into warships without previous notice upon orders from the admiralty. burg reached Suez, on their way out, they received from the Russian consulthe admirality's instructions commissioning them as warships. The idea; that Great Britain might raise the question of conversion by authorizing British Merchant nent to hoist the naval flag is ridiculed in official cirexist that the incident will be speedily and satisfactorily adjusted.

Edge Taken Off. St. Petersburg, July 21 .- In the case of the German steamer Prinz Helnrich. whose mails were seized by the Smolensk. Russia has not yet replied to Germany, but as the vessel was not seized and her mails, except two bags ordered to Nagasaki were restored the edge has been taken off this incident and no trouble is anticipated in ts adjustment, although a final adjudication is expected to determine the exact rights of Russia in the matter.

The Russian eastern army today at- ence with Foreign Secretary Lanstacked the Japanese on the other side down yesterday afternoon, made what of the valley of the Liao River. Lieu- may be considered to be a prelimitenant General Count Keller, after a nary reply to the British protest hard fight, compelled the Japanese to against the seizure of the Steamer retreat with great loss.

the Japanese to rapidly retreat on Great Britain or any other neutral

men killed or wounded.

It is reported that General Kuroki is suffering from malaria and that he follows his army in a litter. General Oku, it is rumored, has resumed his advance beyond Kai Chou. The Russians are expecting a battle.

The heat at Liao Yang registers 90

Tien Tsin, July 21 .-- A letter was received here today from New Chwang, saving that the commander of a Russian torpedo boat had reported that while in the Gulf of Pechili he had aceldentally torpedoed a British steamer. It is surmised here that the vessel referred to is the Hipsiang, now five days over due from New Chwang. occasion of his notification of the acment off Port Arthur occurred yester-It is about 3,000 words in length, cay and heavy gun firing was heard has been received to the protest of the

> St. Petersburg, July 21.-3:55 p. m. -The Associated Press has an excellent reason for stating that Russia will yield in the Malacca case, release the steamer in accordance with the British demand and express regret at

Russians Made a Bad Mistake. Che Foo, July 21 .- Two junks with Chinese on hoard have come in here from Line Tie Shan Promonetry. The

St. Petersburg, July 21.-5:10 p. m. vessel or discharged a torpedo against brought to ashore by the torpedo boat.

Count Benckendorff, the Russian The Chinese who came in on the Ambassador to Great Britain has ask-i junk say they recognized the vessel as ed for Lord Lanzdowne's efficial assur- a merchantman, and from the efforts ance that the munitions on board were thy the Russians to rescue the surviv-British government stores. If this is ors, they concluded the torpedo boat given, orders will instantly be issued recognized that she had mistaken her

They Demand Action.

London, July 21.—The directors of manifests are not in order will be held. the Peninsular and Oriental Company Russia will maintain the legality of at a meeting decided to urge strongly on the government the necessity for Petersburg as warships. They are unaction in regard to the seizure of the der the orders of the admirality and Malacca. The government has been definitely informed that the only explosives on the Malacca were stores shipped by the British government to Hong Kong. It appears that the Smolensk and St. Petersburg only When the Smolensk and St. Peters- passed through the Dardanelles under the Russian commercial flag on their outward vovage.

Will Support Government.

London, July 21 .- The opposition leaders in the house of commons have allowed it to be understood that they ment in its representations to Russia cles, where full confidence seems to in regard to the scizure of the steamer Malacca in the Red Sea.

Alexandria, July 21.—The British cruisers Furious and Venus have arrived here. The remainder of the fleet is expected to reach this port

Marked Russia.

Port Said, July 21.-The bill of ealth of the Peninsular and Oriental team Malacca, which left this port today with a Russian prize crew on board, was marked "Russia."

London, July 21.-The Associated Press learns that Count Benckendorf, Liao Yang, Wednesday, July 20.- the Russian Ambassador at a confer-Maiacca. He assured the foreign sec-General Hereschelmann, July 19, retary that his government had no inhad a successful engagement, forcing tention of infringing on the rights of power and that if a mistake had been The Russian casualties were 200 made in the seizure of the Malacca unquestionably the steamer would be immediately restored and damages

Continue Patrolling.

Aden, Arabia, July 21 .- The Russian volunteer fleet vessels continue to patrol this vicinity. They did not attempt to interfere with the Peninsular and Oriental steamer Palawan, which passed here this morning. Steamers of the French (Mesaageries) line are allowed to pass unchallenged.

Thieves Captured.

St. Petersburg. July 21.-The man and woman who stole the miracleworking" picture of the Madonna from Kazan, have been arrested at Nizhet Novogord, and will be taken back to Kazan. The jewels which adorned the !kon itself is said to have been burned.

Germany Has No Reply. Berlin, July 21.-No further answer

German government to Russia as a result of the seizure of the German steamer Prinz Heinrich in the Red Sea, July 15th, by the Smolensk of the Russian volunteer fleet.

The representative of the Associated Press was informed today that no negotiations are in progress between Great Britain and Germany in regard to Russian procedure in the Red Sea.

DIMM JURY DISAGREED.

Jamestown, N. Y., July 21.-The men report that Saturday morning, federal jury in the case of Wm. D. July 16, at eight o'clock the port Ar- Dimm, a mail clerk of Dayton, Ohlo, Cape May, July 21.-Judge Upton ther forts fired on a passing ship, disagreed and was discharged today. These shots were not effective and the Dimm was charged with robbing the in a cottage here was drowned in the vessel did not stop. A torpedo coat mails while running on the Eric road then came out and either fired on the between Dayton and Salamanca.

THERE

Is a Kindly Disposition in

All Quarters to

Help Along Iron Trade by Talk.

Reports of the Sales of Steel Rails to Railroads Cannot Be Confirmed.

Some Good. Jobs of Structural Materials Have Been Closed and There is Talk of Much New Work Under Way.

New York, July 21.-There is in nearly all quarters, a kindly disposition, says the from Age to help an improvement in the iron trade along with cheerful talk. There are ceristaly more inquiries and there is a good deal more of estimating on work tust orders have increased materially. the markets are free and open, or to justify those asked by pools.

disposed of 30,000 tons which includes point. one lot of 12,000 tons of maileable tons of gray forge and No. 3 foundry. and two lots, aggregating 8,000 tons of pasic pig. Iron pipe interests report that they purchased at a shade opened at 88% have since been mark-

number of roads cannot be officially to the belief that the developments confirmed. Unsuccessful mills did not of the day will prove that there is litruce know of the inquiries and none the danger of any really serious compliof the sales has as yet been reported cations arising from the seizure of at the daily meetings to the pool com- the steamer Malacca. missioners. This, however, is not convincing proof to the contrary.

Some good jobs of structural material have been closed, and there is a ducks 13 to 13 1/2; old ducks 11 cents. encampment, the request of the for ears from the railroad and of nibbles from the same quarters on bridge work. The most important large affair coming up is the tonnage needed for the south side elevated raBroad in Chicago, which will amount to 25,000 to 30,000 tons.

Asking prices for old material are

The oxygenized strength of the heal ing pines, combined with other well bladder troubles. For sale by H. F.

Good Train From Lima To St. Louis World's Fair Via Penncylvania Lines.

"The Expc Train" runs from Lima through to St. Louis; has finely ap July 95%, old 96%; Sept. 88% 6 %, old pointed vestibule coaches and Pull- 90%; Dec. 87%@88; May 89%. men drawing room sleeping cars; leaves Lima at 5:05 p. m., arrives at Dec. 46%; May 45%. St. Louis 7:04 next morning in good time for passengers to establish them- 33%; May 35%. selves in hotels or boarding houses. and still have the day to enjoy the Oct. 13.821/2. Worlds Fair. Write or telephone J. W. Reed, ticket agent, Pennsylvania lines. Lima, for tuli particulars about this and other trains.

A DIFFERENT TUNE.

She-Before we were married you used to sing "Every Morn I Bring Thee Violets "

He-Yes, but now it's different Every month I pay the meat bill.-Chicago Journal



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THE MARKETS.

New York, July 21.-A rally was than there has been. But there is lire reported in the London market before tie really reliable evidence that ac- the opening here from the depression caused there by the war scare, but or that consumption is again on the the opening dealings in stocks in upward swing. On the contrary there New York still showed a reflected in are those who state emphatically that | fluence from the London market in a they expect a rather slacker month number of declines in the internationfor August. It will take more than al list. Others of the International balk to lift prices in the lines in which stock showed good gains and some of the specialties were also higher. Canadian Pacific fell 1 1-8 and Louis-One large interest has withdrawn ville and Nashville 5-8. On the other after meeting the market freely for hand Penna. rose 5-8, U. P. and U. S. weeks, and \$9 iron keeps cropping up Steel preferred 1.4 and a number of at Birmingham. In Chicago, one other international stocks a fraction. porthern interest is reported to have Virginia Carolina Chemical gained a

Prices receded to the lowest again from In the east one leading producer in the fluit hour but offered resisthas sold during the past two weeks ence at that level. General Electric Ft. Wayne. He was, at one time, postfully 30,000 tons, the sales including 2% and C. & O., and Westinghouse during the last week one lot of 5,000 Bloctric a point. The closing was

London Markete Strong. London, July 21.-Consols, which ed up % and the feeling on the stock Reports of sales of steel raits to a exchange generally improved, owing

> Cleveland Produce, Cleveland, July 21.-Chickens 11 to

Potatoes 1.75 to 2.35 per barrel.

6.50; Texas fed steers \$4.50@5.25.

known kidney and bladder remedies, ers \$5.20@5.60; good to choice heavy would never be granted such low rates today with their lunch pails, and ap turn to the level on which they were I is presented in Pineules. This new \$5.40@5.65: rough heavy \$5@5.25: as have been given the G. A. R. for piled for work, thinking, since the before the strike. discovery gives immediate relief and light \$5.10@5.60; bulk of sales \$5.25 @ 5.59.

Sheep, receipts 8,000; market steady good to choice wethers \$4@4,50; fair Creek Valley Railroad company, or were told told at the time keepers'

Grain and Provisions. Chicago, July 21.-Close: Wheat,

Corn. July 49%; Sept. 49%@76;

Oats, July 39%; Sept. 33%; Dec. Pork, July 12.75; Sept. 12.8214;

Lard, July 6.85; Sept. 6.95; Oct. 7.90. Ribs. July 7.40; Oct. 7.571/2.

Tojedo Grain.

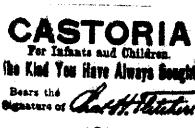
Toledo, July 21.-Wheat, cash 162; July 971/2; Sept. 92%; Dec. 92%. Oats, cash 42: July 41%; Sept. 33%. Clover seed, cash 6.60; Sept. 6.75. Corn. cash 521/2; July 511/4; Sept. 514: Dec. 454.

Pittsburg Live Stock.

Pittsburg, July 21.-Cattle, supply light choice cattle 6.10@6.25; prime Columbus Board of Health Raised 5.85@6; good 5.40@5.70; steady butchers 4.90@5.25; fair 4.40@4.75; heifers 2:50@4.50; cows, bulls and stage 2@4; fresh cows 356945

Hogs, receipts 15 toads; market 5c lower: medium yorkers 5.80@5.85; pigs 5.75% 5.85.

Sheep and lambs, supply fair; marhet slow; prime weathers 4.65@4.75; riod mixed 4 40 @ 4.60; fair mixed 4@ | 4.30; ellipped lambs 3975; spring lambs



Ohio Central lines. may-24-cod-oct29 by all druggists.

TRACK NOTES.

Machinist Charles Durnbaugh, of the L. E. & W. shops, left last night, for a visit in Buffalo and Rochester. Former Railroad Man Dead.

The Ft. Wayne newspapers apnounce the death, in that city, at St. Joseph's hospital, of Cecilius R. Higgins, a former Pennsylvania railroad official who was employed at one time in the service of that company at Delphos, and who had many acquaintances in this city. The deceased was a 32nd degree member of the Masonic order, and was prominent and active in the Knights Templar, Scottish Rite and other branches of the order in master at Ft. Wayne and at the time of his death was manager of an artificial ice plant in that city. Mr. Higgins was a Delphos product.

Young Veterans Turned Down.

The refusal of the Central Passenger Association at its last meeting to grant a rate of 1 cent for round trin says the Columbus Citizen, to the members of the United Spanish War Veterans on the occasion of their annual encampment at Wapakoneta ip August has caused some comment. In view of the great difficulty with which the Grand Army of the Republic se-12: spring broilers 17 to 18; spring cured the concession at its last state younger veterans could hardly be treated otherwise.

A prominent official in the United Chicago, July 21.—Cattle, receipts Spanish Veterans received a letter held tonight, at which meetings in 5.000: market steady; good to prime from a member of the Central Passteers \$6.50@6.35; poor to medium senger Association a few days ago, the \$4.50@5.25; stockers and feeders \$2@ substance of which was that the veter ranged to have a talk with the pack-4.10; heifers \$2@5.50; canners \$1.50@ and had no right to expect a 1 cent ers and learn from them what de with general satisfaction on the part 2.50; buils \$2@4.15; calves \$2.50@ rate, and they would be disappointed if they did expect it. The letter row. Hogs, receipts 30,000; market dull, closed with the observation that so far 10 to 15 cents lower; mixed and butch—as the writer knew, the organization been on strike, appeared at the yards retail prices in packing products re-out any appelite and all run down. As

A New Coal Line.

Columbus, July 21.-The Short Athens, has been incorporated for the office of the different plants that they purpose of building a railroad from would not be taken back until tomor-New Athens to Dillonvale, through a row. rich vosi country. The incorporators are: Chas. J. Bronson, E. B. Thomas, Alexander W. Stevenson, Milton I. Donnelly announced that the last the hoof. Baird, George C. Sharp and W. P. Moore. Capital \$100,000.

NO FALSE CLAIMS. The proprietors of Foley's Honey and Tar do not advertise this as a sure cure for consumption." do not claim it will cure this dread complaint in advanced cases, but do positively assert that it will cure in the earlier stages and never fails to give comfort and relief in the worst ases. Foley's Honey and Tar is Melville, druggists.

MADSTONE IS THING OF PAST.

Cuestion of Efficency-Pasteur Treatment Is.

Columbus, July 21.-The state "Madstone" which has heretofore been kept hoard of health raised a question as vester P. Hildebrand, Apollo Pa. to its efficiency and the authorities! Columbus, O., is represented by der the re ly passed med dog law. of such treatment to the the exr amount

When billious take Chamberlain's

LAST PLEA MET FAVOR.

Striking Butchers Will Return to Work Tomorrow Pending Arbitration.

Some Dissatisfaction Shown

By Men Who Feel That Their Condition Now Is the Same as It Was the Day They Went Out--All Will Be Taken Back Again In Time.

Chicago, July 21.-Fifty thousand formality of the truce had been ended. butcher workmen who quit work July He based the announcement on the 12, paralyzing the meat industry of fact that a majority of executive board the country, will go back to their posts tomorrow morning. While they continue peacefully at work, a board of arbitration will pass judgment on the contentions of the laborers for higher wages and less hours-and the decision of the arbitrator will settle the issues of the great strike.

President Donnelly, of the butchers union today promptly received the approval of all of the executive board members except two. The unionists. who had looked forward to seeing the strike spread this morning in a sympathetic movement involving all the mechanical trades and perhaps the teamsters and firemen, learned with relief that instead of the great strike there was to be peace in packing house town. Many of the strikers, however, expressed disappointment that the strike, after causing them to lose eight and a half days of wages had failed to decide their demands for higher wages or to make it certain that all would be reinstated without great loss of time.

Only one formality remained today to make the end of the strike complete, and that was the process of having the agreement ratified. President Michael Donnelly telegraphed members of the executive board of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters' and Butchers' Workmen last night's result of the conference and recommended that they approve it. Donnelly, who ocunion was certain that the ratification of the entire executive board would be received in Chicago today.

Mr. Donnelly issued a call for special meetings of the various local unions of the Amalgamated Meat Cutstructions will be given the men about returning to work. Meanwhile he ar- time, but I hope for the best."

Thousands of laborers who have strike had been declared off their remained nothing to be done except to

members had telegraphed approval of the terms. Supi. Conway, of Armour & Co., said: "Practically all of the skilled men will be put back to work tomorrow, but not all of the laborers will

be taken back now." Throngs gathered about the cotrance to the yards to discuss the settlement and there were arguments

against its terms. 'We are exactly in the same position we were when we struck." said one man wearing the button of the cattle butcher's local union. "The labor Reed, ticket agent, Pennsylvania lines, ers who had been cut from 18 cents Lima to 17½ cents an hour voted to strike to get back the agreement that expired May 28. Now the men go back to work-or as many of them as can get back-and the wage question is to be left to arbitration after all." During the day nearly 500 of the strike kamp and Wm. M. Melville, druggists. breakers employed in the various plants ceased work and were paid off. The men quitting apparently feared to Round Trip From Lima Via Pennsylwork with the union men who will be returning tomorrow

PRICES

For Some Time.

New York, July 21.-J. Ogden Armour, head of the Chicago Packing firm, who is in this city, expressed great pleasure upon receipt of the news that the butchers' strike had been settled. After a conversation by telephone with General Manager Arthur Meeker in Chicago, Mr. Armour said: "I have not heard all the detalls yet, but you can say for me that I am glad that it has ended, and that I hope matters will run smoothly from now on. I cannot, of course, say that the settlement will be permanent, as the men are likely to strike at any

of the large dealers here. The genery joint ached and every nerve that some time will pass before the lamy, a locomotive fireman, of Burl-

What Competition Does. go back to their old places. They returned to the figure which prevailed their use. Try them. Satisfaction came not as a result of the settlement of the differences at Chicago, but because the local market had been. After waiting a short time to hear over-stocked through the killing here from Syracuse and San Francisco, Mr. of cattle which were brought in on burgh, met with his match while ex

SMALLPOX

Patient at St. Marys Says He Was in This City.

H. B. Humphreys, a traveling man who represents the Star Hardware Co., of Toledo, is under quarantine in without doubt the greatest throat and St. Marys, suffering from a well de Ricketts, the preacher mayor of Marlung remedy. Refuse substitutes. For fined case of small pox. He states bleeliff, a suburb spent last night in that he was in this city Tuesday the county fall, charged with assault various subjects. Did you ever hear Lima. His home is in Toledo.

> Itchiness of the skin, horrible plague. Most everybody afflicted in one way or another. Only one safe. never falling cure. Doan's Ointment. At any drug store, 50 cents.

OHIO REPRESENTED.

St. Louis, July 21,-World's Fair Grounds.-in a ritualistic prize con NATIONAL GUARD at the relic room in the state house test held in the Temple of Fraternities free to the use of any person supposed by the American Insurance Union. to have sustained a hite from a mad chapters from Ohio, Kentucky, Michidog, will not be permitted to be used gan were represented. Prizes were any longer. Sometime ago the state B. Benedict, Pontiac, Mich, and Syl-

have concluded from frequent calls team of twenty ladies and twenty-four made that its use is preventing resort | men, who will give exhibition drills to the Pastour treatment which is con. on the plaza of St. Louis. Detroit is ceded to be sective. Then again un represented by a team of twenty men.

BOILERS EXPLODED.

such case, sayable from the county burging under the boilers of the elec- of 40,000,000 of preferred stock of the your parlor." tric light plant of the Athens Univers \$108,000,000 authorized by the stockage to the plant estimated at \$5,000. | garding the subscription rights.

The news from Chicago was greeted

PUGILISTIC PARSON SPENT

Night in Jail for Assaulting a Public Official Wanting Costs.

night, and was ill before he came to upon Marshal Hurrell. Hurrell bad him arrested, alleging that Rickett's attempted to assault him when he asked for his cests in a case recently irled before Ricketts. Ricketts declares the whole matter was a scheme hatched up by the liquor people whom he has constantly fought, with the result that the village recently voted dry.

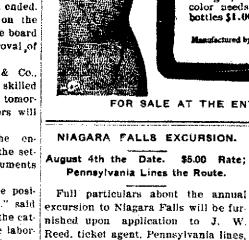
ENCAMPMENT ORDERS.

Columbus, O., July 21.—General or-

ders for the National Guard state entities to cut the phlegm, and laxative campment in Athens county were is properties to cleanse the system. sued today by Major General Chas. Bee's LAXATIVE noncy and Tar is a pleasant, permanent cure for all Dick. The orders positively forbid the coughs, colds, lung and bronchial asquartering of women in the camp and fections. H. F. Vortkamp. provide against camp followers of whatever kind.

WILL ISSUE A FEW.

New York, July 21.-The directors! "He's no friend of mine." of the Southern Pacific Company! "What! Why when I saw him he



BRONCHITIS FOR 20 YEARS

Mrs. Minerva Smith, of Danville, .. writes: "I had broughitis for twenyears and never got relief until I used Foley's Honey and Tar which is

NIAGARA FALLS \$5.00 vania Lines.

August 4th, is the date of the annual excursion to Niagara Falls. Round On Beef Products Will Remain Up trip fare will be \$5.00 from Lima. For particulars apply to J. W. Beed, ticket



Tuesday, August 2nd, 1904, a special rain will leave Lima at 7 a.m., The pleasant features of this great resort spread at the foot of the blue waters of Lake Erie, are now most inviting. A most enjoyable outing has been planned by the Union street Latheran church. Rate \$1.25. Children half

A Very Close Call.

"I stuck to my engine, although everal opinion was expressed, however, racked with pain," writes C. W. Belwas about to give up, I got a bottle I felt as well as I ever did in my life. Weak, sickly, run down people always Boston, July 21.—Beef prices have gain new life, strength and vigor from gist. Price 50 cents.

MET HIS MATCH

The clever Dr. Ritchie, of Edinamining a student He said: "And you attended the

class for mathematics?" "Yes."

"How many sides has a circle." "What are they?" What a laugh in the class the stu-

dent's answer produced when he said; 'An inside and an outside.' But this was nothing compared with what followed. The doctor said to the

moral philosophy class also?" "Yes." "Well, you would hear lectures on

student: "And you attended the

one on cause and effect?" "Yes." cause?"

"Yes." "Give me an instance." "A man wheeling a barrow."

The doctor then sat down and pro-

posed no more questions.-Chicago In-

Bee's LAXATIVE Honey and Tar is different from all other cough syr-

Bee's LAXATIVE Honey and Tar is

A TROUBLE-MAKER.

"I met your friend Goodman yester day.

0 is allowed in every Athens. O. July 21.—Gas was left passed resolutions today for the issue was buying half a dozen etchings for

"That's just it. They came home great medicine." sity last night, and about 2 a. m., to holders yesterday. Circulars will last night and it took me three hours by straining our impurities and tones Stomach and layer Tablets. For sale | day the boilers exploded, causing dam shortly be issued giving details re- to hing them the way my wife wanted up the whole system. Cures kidney



If your blood is right, you will be

MACKINAC IBLAND MICHIGAN SUMMER RESORTS The LAKE AND RAIL ROUTE to WORLD'S FAIR, ST. LOUIS

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Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy. This remedy is certain to be needed

in almost every home before the summer is over. It can always be depended upon even in the most severe and dangerous cases. It is especially valuable for summer disorders in chil dren. It is pleasant to take and never falls to give prompt relief. Why not buy it now? It may save life. For sale by all druggists.

"Does an effect ever go before a Low Fares to California via Pennsylvania Lines During August and September.

Excursion tickets will be sold via Pennsylvania lines to San Francisco and Los Angeles, August 15th 27th. inclusive, account Triennial Conclave Knights Templar, and August 28th to September 9th, inclusive, account Sovereign Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F. For contains antiseptic properties full information regarding fares, to destroy the germs, solvent proper routes, etc., apply to local ticket agent, or to Geo. W. Weedon, district passenger agént, Cleveland, O.

Treat Your Kidneys for Rheumatism. When you are suffering from rheumatism, the kidneys must be attended to at once so that they will eliminate the uric acid from the blood. Foley's Kidney Cure is the most effective remedy for this purpose. R. T. Hopkins, of rolar, Wis., says: "After unsuccessfully doctoring three years for rheumatism with the best doctors, I tried Foley's Kidney Cure and it cure me. I cannot speak too highly of this It purifies the blood them."-Philadelphia Public Ledger. F. Vortkamp and W. M. Melville. and bladder troubles. For sale by H.

ONE

Wedding Reported in South Lima.

Other Items

Including an Account of the Death

Of the Infant Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shisler.

McGee's Injuries, Personal and Local News Items.

Last evening at the Bowdle home on outh Elizabeth street, the Rev. E. T. Bowdle united in holy wedlock two of lime's well-known young people, who mornisc to make south Lima their some. The contracting parties are Mr. James K. Grafton, an oil well ing. Lunch and a program are promnumper, and Miss Minnie L. Rise. Death of an Infant.

Early this morning, little Viola May, caughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shisler, passed away at the home on Atlantic evenue, after a brief iliness.

A short funeral service will be held the residence at To'clock tomornow morning, after which the remains will be taken to Oakwood, O., for inorment, the cortege leaving this city g 8,65 over the C. H. & D.

Don't Forget the Little Japa amial at Mooney's, corner Kibby and central, tomorrow evening, 5:30 to 66 de. Chau-Pau sandwich and oriencream and cake and bon-boas. Enterpena orchestra.

Remains Lying in State.

The remains of Frank DeCurtin. vito died Wednesday repraing in St. Mexias hospital, in Culcago, arrived ver the P. Ft. W. & C. last evening, and now rest in state at the DeCurtin. ome, 777 south Elizabeth street. Funeral services and requiem mass

c'il be officiated by the Rev. Father Ryan at St. John's church at 8 o'clock emorrow morning. The remains will or shipped over the Lake Eric & Western to Carthegenia, where after Baitimore. a short service, his body will be taid to rest in St. Aloy's cemetery. Deceased was 38 years and 6 the fair.

Hot Bargains.

Buy your gasoline stoves and ovens of The Gilmore Hardware Co., 686

Not Serious.

The injuries custained by James Metice, of Reece avenue, in a collision? with a street car Tuesday, were not of a serious nature, as was at first reported. A gash about an inch and a half long on the head and a couple yesterday and is very seriously iii. f bruises were the extent of his in-

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank the many kind this evening, literals and neighbors who assisted us during the sickness and after the ceath of our loving husband and fatherralso Lima Lødge No. 64, A. O. U.: W for kindness shown, Grace M. E. cover for beautiful hymns, and especally Rev. E. T. Bowdle for his words. of comfort in our hour of sorrow.

Mrs. Nancy Lego and Children. German Catholics, Take Notice. The Rev. Father Seidenfoecher, of Ada, will be at St. John's church Saturday to hear German confessions.

Scored a Success.

The ice cream social at the Central market house last evening, given by he ladies of the south side Church; of Christ, was well patronized, and the News. ento of \$40 was cleared.

The market house is quite a popuar place for entertainments and sociais, and alread every evening some society or other is represented there. with social features.

Here and Elsewhere.

Holly street, entertained the girls of her Sunday school class, from Grace hurch.

Miss Mary Thomas, of Lancaster, on south Elizabeth street.

Forn to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Newcomer, of south Jackson street, last | for 1904, of 2,241,600.

Is the joy of the household, for without it no happiness can be complete. How sweet the picture of mother and babe, angels smile at and commend the thoughts and aspirations of the mother bending over the cradle. The ordeal through

which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so full of danger and suffering that she looks forward to the hour when she shall

feel the exquisite thrill of motherhood with indescribable dread and fear. Every woman should know that the danger, pain and horror of child-birth can be entirely avoided by the use of Mother's Friend, a scientific liniment for external use only, which toughers and renders

plisble all the parts, and assists nature in its sublime work. By its aid thousands of women have passed this great crisis in perfect safety and without pain. Sold at \$1.00 per bottle by druggists. Our book of priceless

value to all women sent free. Address BRADFIELD REDUCATOR CO., Attenta,

night, a ten pound boy. "Will" could MONEY MADNESS.

Rich In a Hurry.

The mania for getting rich-the mad.

tious people than war or postlience. A

member of the Chicago board of trade

says that the men and women of this

country contribute \$160,000,000 a year

them rich quick. They work the same

ding along la poverty and deprivate 1.

have not been able to get up in the

more contagious. We see even women

secretly going into brokers' offices and

"bucket shops," investing everything;

they have in all sorts of schemes.

banks, sometimes pawning their jew-

elry-even their engagement rings-

and borrowing, hoping to make a lot of

money before their husbands or fami-

lies find it out and then to surprise

Thousands of young Americans are

so tled up by financial or other entan-

glements even before they get fairly

started in their life work that they can

only transmute a tithe into that which

will count in their fives. A large part

of it is lost on the way up, as the en-

ergy of the coal is nearly all lost before

THE FOURTH DIMENSION.

Plato's Early Efforts to Define This

Intangible Quality.

In Harper's Magazine C. H. Hinton

writes on the much debated question

of "The Fourth Dimension." In open-

ing his article he ches Plato as an

"Plato, at the beginning of the sev-

enth book of the Republic, describes a

set of prisoners who are held in chains

before the mouth of a great cavern.

bound so that they cannot turn their

faces in any other direction than look-

"On the wall in which the cavern

ends they see their shadows projected

by the sun. Their only experience of

objects is derived by watching these

chadows. If passers by traverse the

rondway behind them all they see is

the shadows of these passers by on the

wall. If an object strikes them what

they see is the shadow of that object

would identify themselves with their

shadows. Since events occurring among

these shadow forms are the invariable

accompaniments of all their sensations

they would think that they themselves

were those shadows and fived and

the surface of the wall. They cannot

approach and recede from it, house the

prisoners think of themselves as hav-

ibg a two dimensional existence only.

And, says Piato, as these prisoners

think of themselves as less than they

really are, so we in our turn think of

ourselves as less than we really are.

His philosophy was an effort to find

The Limit.

A number of actors were discussing

recently the merits of different board-

ing houses in a certain city, and the

argument (usued on the comparative

meagerness of the table board provid-

ed by the various landladies. One of

the party who had listened quietly to

"If one of you tellows really wants to

put yourself on a rigid diet," he said.

"go to Mrs. - 's bearding house in

Cincinnati. I came down to breakfast

there one morning, and the servant

ham or eggs. I said I didn't want to be

egg-said I'd have the white of it for

He Likes Mothers-in-law.

That a mother-in law is not always

an unwelcome adjunct to the family

is proved in a wholesate way in the

wives, but in both instances after their

death he retained the mothers-in-law.

and now be has taken unto himself

wife No. 3, who comes into his home

accompanied by her mother as well as

three unmarried sisters. All these good

women, who constitute his household,

are said ') dwell together in peace and

I would take for a-a horse, and while

I-1-1 was t-trying to tell him \$40 he of-

lunch."-Harper's Weekly.

the talk now spoke up.

that greater which we really are

"Now the slindows can only move on

moved in a studow world.

"Plato draws the conclusion that they

striking the shadows of themselves.

Swett Marden in Success.

early exponent of this idea.

ing straight into the cavern.

reaches the electric bulb.-Orison

them with the results, but in most

quickly out of a very little.

Mrs. Jennie Robbins, of Boulder, Colo., and Mrs. Martha, Upton, of Mendon, O., arrived over the Erie this morning, and will visit the J. S. Smith, Griffith and Arnold families.

Buy your gasoline stoves and ovens

not deliver laundry today.

of the Gilmore Hardware Co., 686 outh Main street. Miss Haze! Parish and brother Her-

bert, of south Main street, have gone o Wabash, Ind., to visit relatives. After visiting several days with friends at Columbus Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Kunkleman have returned

to their home on south Main street. Miss Nettle High, of south Elizabeth street is with friends at Ada. "Sacred Song and Story" will be given by Prof. Geo. P. Lull tomorrow

evening at the south side Church of

Mr. Wade Owen, of Nashville, Tenn., The DeCurtin Funeral Notice, Jas. is a guest of his sister, Mrs. T. N. Greene, who, with her husband, are suests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reece, of south Main street. Mrs. F. Mc-Farland, of west Circular street, will drawing their deposits out of the entertain friends this evening in honor of Mr. Owen and Mr. and Mrs. Greene,

> tario, Canada. This evening at the south Lima Baptist church, the Ladles' Missionary cases what they invest is hopelessly society will hold their opening meet- lost.

who leave tomorrow for London, On-

Henry Gruby has moved his family from the Nungester property on south Main street, to Jamison avenue.

Mrs. M. E. Hissong, of south Metcalf street, is a guest of relatives at McCamb. O.

Michael Flynn and family of west Vine street, are enter; aining Mrs. W W. Cook and daughters Marian and Irene, of Bradford, Pa.

Mrs. O. J. Halter, of east Vine street, is entertaining her mother. Mrs. J. Ward, of Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shultz of south Elizabeth street, have as guests, Mr. tal tea, 10c. Extras-Chop sucy, ice and Mrs. Miller Alien and Miss Susice Siagle, of Columbus Grove

The C. V Kilgore property at the corner of Metcalf and Ontario streets. has been purchased by Chas. Houchin. Mrs. George Tracewell, of south Central avenue, yesterday cateriained

Mrs. Dr. Hutbert, of Uniopolis, Mrs. John Yotes and children, of Greeniawn avenue, have returned from a visit of two weeks with Har-

street, is visiting relatives at North Dr. Parent and family, of cast Elm. street, have gone to St. Louis, to see

Mrs. Elbert Parlette, of south Pine

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reeder, of south Pine street, have as their guest, Mrs. Robert Farragher, of Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Timmerman, of somh Elizabeth street, are entertaining Miss Ada Beilinger, of Sylvan, N.

Mrs. M. C. Kime, of Tanner avenue. suffered a slight stroke of paralysis

Mrs. Eveline Copeland, of McPheron avenue, who has been the guest of relatives at Rouseulp, is expected home

HOW'S THIS!

We offer one bindred dollars reward for any case of miarch that cannot be cured by

as attern Cure.
J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., 1010-101. We the undersigned, have known F. J. Chency for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAN, Wholesale Druggists, Toliada titlo.

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Druggists, Tuledo, Onio.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is inken internelly.
acting directly upon the blood and mucous
surfaces of the system. Frice, 75c per botletter of the system.

Hall's Panily Pills are in bes-

What the average man don't know is that he doesn't know half as much as he thinks he knows.-Chicago

TWO BOTTLES CURED HIM.

"I was troubled with ke ney complanit for about two years," writes A. H. Davis, of Mt. Sterling, la., "but two bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure effected a permanent cure." Sound kidneys are safeguards of life. Make the kidneys healthy with Foley's Kidney Yesterday Mrs. W. J. Dempster, of Cure. For sale by H. F. Vortkamp and W. M. Melville, druggists.

GEE, BUT SHE'S BIG.

Chicago, July 21.-The new city di-Hesitated and Didn't Lose. is a guest of the J. W. Shultz family, rectory for Chicago has been given to "Never was glad for this impediment the public Based on the number of in my speech but once," said the man names it gives Chicago a population from the country. "When was that?" "Fe-fe-fellow asked me h-h-how rate h

> fered me 850."-Kennebec Journal. Judgment Deferred. "What do you think of a man who

would spend thousands upon thousands of dollars in politics?" "I can't tell what I think of him." answered Senator Sorghum, "until I see whether he gets the office or not." -Washington Star.

Mrs. Candle-You used to say that you could eat me. Caudle-That was when I thought you would agree with me.- Town Topics.

Pinesalve acts like a poultice, There EXCURSION TO LAFAYETTE, IND. is no sore, boll or abrasion of the skin draws the fire out of a burn instantly and heals without leaving a scar. ' For

SUGAR BEETS.

The Erils of the Mania For Gotting Ton Acres Enaugh. According to Br pert aplot-lierse Caltivation. Expert Saylor in his annual resort on false idea that we must have money- the progress of the sugar beet industry has played worse have among ambi- in the United States contends that the former should not plant 100 acres in sugar beets unless he has a large capt tal and plenty of labor at hand. For an to the sharpers who promise to make ordinary farmer, he says, ten acres h considerable. For an extensive farmer old scheme of a confidential letter and twenty-five acres is a large tract of shrewd baiting until the victim parts beets. There are farmers who can suc with his money. Thousands are plod-cessfully grow much more. The acre age should be such that it can be gone chagrined and humiliated because they over many times with the rollers, cul tivators and harrows. If proper atten the reason that they succumbed to the tien is given at the right time and is scheme of some smooth promoter who continuous, weeds can be kept in subhypnotized them into the belief that Jection with very little use of the hor they could make a great deal very or hand work. Cultivation of other crops should teach this. Good judg-The great fever of trying to make a ment and carefully matured plans for dollar earn \$5 is growing more and the accomplishment of these things in the right way at the proper time are of vital importance. When such judg- some another. ment and such planning are contributed beet growing resolves itself into a task of comparatively easy execution. If the farmer will use these methods and thin his beets at the proper time before they have become too large there can be no question of a good of perfect health; that is yield. Good judgment is also required in selecting the proper time for planting, when the soil is moist enough and warm enough to thoroughly germinate

> Horse Cultivation. Mr. Saylor advocates horse cultivation as follows: When the leaves of the beets touch those of the adjoining according to directions; rows their shade becomes so dense that the ground ceases to dry out so any druggist has it. quickly, and the weeds and grasses are overcome and smothered in the race for existence. Too much insistence cannot be made on horse cultivation. Often growers step cultivation at the critical time for its use, claiming the Killing weeds is not the only object. stir the surface much deeper and more

regularly than bosing. holding it in the soil for the plants. Hand hoeing in its place is desirable, and at a lower cost. No hand hoeing can ever take the place of the cultivator in conserving moisture. I believe that a proper system of cultivation would greatly cheapen the cost of proseen this demonstrated so often on the farms of our successful growers that ! I am convinced that to anwise and expensive cultivation is due most of the wherever it exists. I can state it as ter Heraid a general rule that our best yields are not accomplished with the highest cost of neadpetion. It is common to see yields averaging difteen to eighteen tons per acre in fields alongside of operated by a different farmer.

The Heavily Larded Hog. In six feeding experiments, with an remedy. For sale by all deed breeding and various ages, the results show that it took 4.48 pounds of . In the library of the College of the wheat to produce one pound of min City of New York, State Superintendthat for the first half of the fattening ent Skinner was conversing with Propounds of wheat to produce one pound cesaful in practice, quoting a mass of sand Islands. Etc. of gain, or, in other words, it required statistics to prove his point. Wherepound of gain in live weight in the last: half of the feeding experiment than it: did in the first half, thus indicating like sausages." waltzed up and asked me if I'd have that the heavily larded hog resultant grasping and ordered the yolk of an more costly to produce than the block simile. hog, or the bacov type. In these experinents wheat seems to have given the best results as a fattening food. Results also indicate that a bushel of wheat properly fed to reasonably well bred hogs should produce approximately thirteen and one-half pounds of live case of a Pavarian who is steward on pork.-James Withycombe, Oregon. a large estate in Monaco. He lost two

Those Watermelous. Some nimble statistician has been doing stunts with the Texas watermelon crop of last year. Premising a crop of 40,000,000 melons, he calculates that they would make a column 1,223 feet. Tom—So Miss Turner refuses you, high and covering 21,462 square feet in ch. Did she give any reason for dothe bottom or base layer. These 40. ing so? 000,000 melons would aggregate 800,-000,000 pounds in weight, and it would require 30,000 cars to transport them. The necessary number of trains, with not a foot of space between them, would cover 170 miles.

One Thing and Another. For leaf spot or flea beetles on the sugar beet spray with bordeaux-the 4.6-50 formula -two or three times at

intervals for two weeks. New Early Baseball, a cabbage producing small solid heads of from one to one and a half pounds, is said to be a valuable quick growing variety for me?" home use if not for market.

Hops are exceedingly heavy feeders of potush. Diminished production in hor yards is often due to decrease of huming in the soft. One of the cheapest and most effective preparations to use as a dip for

Hee on hogs is a 2 per cent solution of

Via the L. E. & W. Sunday, July

Didn't always want to steer. -Catholic Steadard and Times,

There will be a meeting at your druggist's every day this week. to but Br. Caldwell's (Laxative) Syrup Pensin at 50e a bettle. Because this is the enly remedy that is guaranteed to cure Constinution. Indigestion, Sick Headache and Stomach Trouble. This is the time of year when you imagine you have all sorts of aliments: some call it one thing, but there is one way to convince yourself that you are within 50c to buy one bottle of Dr. Caidwell's (Laxative) Syrup Pepsin. Read the circular; take it

H. F. VORTKAMP.

BREATH WAS LIKE CLAY'S.

Representative Sulzer's resem soil is too dry for cultivation. This is blance to Henry Clay is commented the time when it is most necessary. In on as usual everywhere he goes, Most fact, cultivation should be constant, of the comment is to the effect that there is no such resemblance. A New when the senson is dry. Cultivators York man told this story in the southern hotel:

"Suizer heard that there was an old Constant cultivation maintains a dust negro barber in Washington who in mulch and breaks up and covers the his youth had shaved Henry Clay. He sources of egress of the moisture, thus went to the barber and got him to shave him. Sulzer did not say anybut my observations have convinced thing for a long while, expecting the me that in practice in this country it barber to say something about the reis unwise and tends to a high cost of semblance. When the shave was production. A proper system of horse nearly over and the old man hadn't cultivation will lead to better results said anything. Sulzer could not keep still any longer.

"'Sam, said he, 'do I remind you in any way of Henry Clay?"

"Sam put the razor back in the case duction of beets and greatly increase with much deliberation and hesitated the tournage per acre. In fact, I have for some time. Sulzer waited patient-

"'Well, sab,' answered Sam at last, I think yo' does, sah. Yo' breff, sah, discouragement in sugar beet growing its powful like Mr. Clay's."-Roches-

Safeguard the Children.

Notwithstanding all that is done by boards of health and charitably in clined persons, the death rate among small children is very high during the which are others yielding only five or hot weather of the summer months in six tens, the heets being grown from the large cities. There is not probthe same seed on the same land, but ably one case of bowel complaint in a hundred, however, that could not be cured by the timely use of Cham-berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea aggregate of twenty-eight hogs of mix- STATISTICS RESEMBLE SAUSAGES

"Statistics like sausages!" exclaim from a long period of feeding is much ed Dr. McNulty, surprised at the

"Yes." said the superintendent, in nocently. "They depend on the maker."-New York Times.

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. E. . Land | 👼 Two Reasons. Tom-So Miss Turner refuses you,

Jack-Yes, indeed; two of them. Tom--What were they? Jack-Myself and another fellow .--

Superior Telegram. Modest. "I came to ask you for your daugh-

"But she is the only one I have." "Well I don't want but one. I hope Springfield Journal.

Couldn't.

Said he: "You're a peach, fly with

did you say? Well, I'm not-I'm a cantaloupe."--Philadelphia Bulletin. Usual Trouble.

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Rate \$5.00 for Round Trlo. Tickets good returning on C. B. period it required but 3.81 pounds of fessor McNulty, who holds the chair Line Steamer, Buffalo to Cleveland, wheat to produce one pound of gain, of philosophy. The professor was if desired, Also Sandusky and Putwhile in the last half it took 5.12 maintaining that coeducation was suc- in Bay. Side trips to Toronto, Thou-

For tickets, rate, time and pamph 34 per cent more wheat to produce one upon Mr. Skinner responded, with a let containing general information, wave of the hand: "Ah, statistics are call on any ticket agent of the above H. J. RHEIN.

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> "Can you lend me a twenty, old chap? I'm going on my vacation and need it badiy."

"Wait till you get back, out tel; you'll need it worse then."-Puck.

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WEATHER.

Washington, July 21.-For Ohio: Showers and thunder storms tonight New York. and Friday.

Merenry has won out in its race with the price of beef.

Parker and Roosevelt, according to press dispatches are both in the swim. At least they were early this morning.

The racing judges at this week's races show a praiseworthy determina- honor and occupies the highest judition to destroy the anti-record microbe cial office of that state. which is prevalent with horse owners who are not true sportsmen.

judges of the races this week for not acter and capabilities. driving to win, should not be censured for getting angry over the decision, people will not be rendered. Judge but he would not permit her near the Hot weather alone is conducive to Parker may prove a mountain of death chamber. He requested his

the campaign. The Green Bag, highly colored lithographs and busts laam of his friends who have won for undertaker, to care for his wife's recovered with scare drapery have been him the leadership of the reorganized mains but both refused to come until added to the republican national plat- democracy. This is a matter for the Pierce had been taken prisoner. form, and strange to say the addition future to determine. was made right here at home, and what is still more remantic, these new planks have as their author the editor better era for American politics. It it was decided to storm the house as of a local republican paper who has passed the three score and ten mark.

The published statement that Judge of respect if not support. Parker will resign his position of judge of the court of appeals of New York, with a salary attachment of In Judge Alton B. Parker the demo-\$14,200 per annum, immediately after cracy of the nation has a leader the committee selected for the purparound whom it can enthusiastically pose notifies him officially of his raily and under whose banner it can covery nut up in a new way; a certain nomination seems to convey the im- zealously fight. Judge Parker has cure for all kidney and bladder trouter's Rocky Mouatain Tea. It's a

Give Comfor fiold by all druggists. I cents.

no doubt about his winning in the November election for the presidency.

It having been definitely decided that there will be no further removal of Hanna postmasters in Northwestern Ohio until after the November elecfon, Senator Foraker is getting ready for a trip to the Hawaiian Islands issued every evening, except Sun. The start will be made immediately day, and will be delivered by car after Roosevelt shows the senior senriers at \$3y address in the city at after an outline of his letter of accepthe rate of 10 cents per week.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TIMES DEMO. tance. Hon. Geo. Quail may accom-CRAT issued Tuesday and Friday, pany the senator in order to have will be mailed to any address at the ample opportunity to discuss the postrate of \$1 per year, payable in ad- office situation at Celina and Cold-

PSESS COMMENTS.

(Chicago Record-Herald.)

The story of the last day of the by order through telephone No. 84. democratic national convention was as thrilling as any novel, and it gives a \$5.00 sensational interest to the hitherto prosaic figure of Judge Parker. As his telegram is read with a due

it will be seen that it contains suggestions both of courage and integrity, and also of a sagacity which Any subscriber ordering the address might be variously construed. It might be shown, on the one hand, that this sagacity had in it a large element of political astuteness. The judge's telegram arrived in St. Louis at a very critical time in the deliberations of the convention and in the fortunes of the party. If he had been planning for histrionic effect during his long period of silence he could not rich blood in the veins; makes men have found a more fitting moment for

might overwhelm a deluded and dis-

organized opposition. It is true also that the New York press was menacing in its denunciation of the omission of any reference to the money standard in the platform. And with equal certainty it may be said that the democratic sentiment of Mr. Parker's section of the country was offended by the omission, and that it was held pretty generally to lessen his chances of election. The influence of his environment, therefore. was plainly favorable to such a declaration as he penned, and he might have yielded to it or expressed him-

self at a less opportune moment. But it is possible also to interpret his action as evidence of good political sense untainted by discreditable trickery, and, except on the theory that he is a puppet worked by strings, it certainly required more than ordinary courage. A storm was sure to be raised, an honor highly coveted a few drops. was risked on the throw. The unprecedented nature of the proceeding itself implies resolution and decision of big enough to support him. and the determination not to leave she is frightened speechless. any possibility of a misunderstanding | Men should be elected to office be-

the move these considerations can them out of jail.—Chicago News not be left out of account, and for the present, at least, they will have great weight with the public. The longcontinued silence has been broken at last with good effect.

Judge Parker. (Columbus Despatch.)

has presented to the people of the country their candidate for president, Judge Alton Brooks Parker,

become acquainted with Judge Park- INGS. er. Many of the leaders and the rank and file of his own party know little of their candidate. What is known of Judge Parker is good. He is a clean, upright citizen and a thorough American. He is honest, he is trained in the law, he has brains. He has served the great state of New York with

Before the campaign is very old the people will know this man, will have weighed him and measured him up The driver who is set down by the and sounded the depth of his char-

Until that time the verdict of the to pass in and out of the house at will, strength, he may quickly win the con- brother-in-law, Chas. McCarlin to fidence and enthusiasm of the voters come to the house to talk regarding New issues have been injected into of his own party as he evidently has the disposition of certain personal efsecured the confidence and enthus. feets, and he asked Fed Messier, an

> and conservative platform means a he had talked with his brother-in-law, is good that the minority party is in soon as the sheriff's party arrived. the hands of men and embraces issues Pierce is supposed to be insane. and policies that are at least worthy

Democracy's Leader.

for many years. There we've other candidates, but the candidacy of Judge Parker so far overshadowed all others that his nomination unanimously at the end of the first bellot fully exemplified the real spirit of the convention toward him.

Much is yet to be learned of the precise shade of Judge Parker's views upon many public questions, but it is known of him that he is a firm democrat bred in the old school with all its splendid traditions and tenants of free government and broad rule of the people. He has held an exalted and important office in the great commonwealth of New York and has been elected to it under auspices that give proof that his character is held in lofty esteem by the people of his state and that in his ability and integrity there is no reason for want of the fullest confidence. The democratic party has been impressed by the fact that the man who has had majorities that made election an almost non-partisan testimonial to his fitness to occupy the highest judicial place in the greatest state of the union is great enough for the highest bonors the democracy can bestow and worthy of the highest confidence

the nation can impose in him. They are few in number who question the fitness and worth of this consideration of all the circumstances aloft in the great political conflict now beginning.

Judge Parker's life has been simple. clean and pure, full of useful activity and devoted unselfishly to service of the people of his state. He will front of Asa Catt's eigar store. Johnny prove a powerful and aggressive candidate and if elected a safe and admirable president.

and women strong and healthy. Bura grand dramatic climax in which he dock Blood Bitters. At any drug store.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

the never pretends.

Shut your eyes when you look at the faults of a friend. Nearly every time a man displays his temper he loses it.

A man may mind his own business and still be narrow-minded. Love not only laughs at locksmiths,

bug giggles at any old thing. A crank is the discoverer of a theory before the public is ready to

A man's idea of hard work is any kind at which he can't sit down and

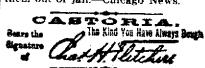
More worry is caused by the money people have than by the money they When the curtain drops between the

By the time a wise guy is rich enough to marry the fool has children

acts a man is reminded that he needs

character, as well as the expression of A man likes to get his wife in an auan honest and deep-seated conviction, tomobile and then run it so fast that

as to the candidate's future course. cause of their qualifications for the Received the Remains of been exposed and the full extent of are observed by th patients.



SUMMER

Underwear for men, women and The democratic national convention children can be bought to good advantage at Feitz's.

PUBLIC DANCING of the supreme court of the state of TO ORCHESTRA MUSIC AT Mo-The American people have yet to THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVEN-

BULLETIN.

Peoria. Ilis., July 21.---Frank Pierce today shot and killed his wife at their home in Canton, Fulton county, and then held the entire Canton police force at bay. The sheriff's force was summoned from Landtown.

Pierce, after shooting his wife three times, barricaded himself in the upper portion of his house and through the closed shutters announced he would kill the first officer to set foot on his premises. His mother was allowed Pierce said there would be another His nomination, however, on a same Pierce corpse in the house as soon as

> One of nature's remedies; cannot Wild Strawberry.

Pineules is the name of a new dis-

BOLDEN

Dismissed After a Hearing Today.

Prosecution Failed to Make Out Its Case.

One Defendant Fined for Spitting on the Sidewalk and Another Assessed for Riding a Bicycle on Sidewalk.

William Bolden, the colored man who was arrested and charged with having found and kept a pocketbook, containing twenty-five dollars that was dropped by Dr. Fred Lush, in the toilet room at the Norval hotel, was given a hearing in mayor's court to day and was discharged, no evidence being found to substantiate the charge, A man giving his name as McAdams was arrested at the fair grounds this

atternoon by special officers, Roney and Arthur Stuckey. He is charged with disorderly conduct.

Here's One For Haggerty.

John Overy, the popular center fielder of the Lima base ball team, was great jurist and there will be a coun. gobbled up by police sergeant Judge try-wide rally of the democratic hosts Bacome, this morning, on the charge to the standard his hands shall bear of having violated the anti-spitting-onthe-sidewalk ordinance. The "Judge" said he had been umpiring Johnny's game for several minutes and had seen him spit several gobs of tobaccoed saliva onto the stone sidewalk in saw the balloon was up, and he acknowledged the corn, and paid Mayor

Robb an assessment of \$4.60. Overy wasn't the only one who for-Builds up the system; puts pure, got himself today, and overlooked an ordinance. Mr. A. G. Beam, a brother of City Auditor Fred C. Beam, allowed his bicycle to run along on a sidewalk for some distance and thought nothing of it until "Judge" Bacome A woman is always pretending that pounced onto him with a warrant. Like Overy, he was "up agin it" and also paid a fine and the costs aggregat ine \$4.60.

FITZSIMMONS GETS FREEDOM.

Honest Bob Did Not Think He Was Stealing Lion Cub He Carried Away.

New York, July 21.—The charge of grand larceny, which had been entered list, on the allegation that he had carried off a lion cub from one of the Coney Island animal show, was dismissed today, the complainant exof the managers as a joke. The lion has been returned to the show.

GETHSEMANI

The funeral services over the remains of James Fennessy were held at St. Rose church this morning at 9 BURTON GETS o'clock. Rev. A. J. Manning, who attended the spiritual wants of the deceased during his last illness, celebrated the requiem high mass and Case of United States Senator Will Spent Morning in Explaining Re-adpreached the funeral sermon. A delegation from Lima Council, Knights of Columbus, and also from the O. R. C. attended the services in a body. Rela-CULLOUGH'S LAKE TUESDAY, tives present from abroad were Thos. Hennessy and tamily, of Sandusky; Mrs. Shanahaa of Fremont; Mrs. Hennessy and daughter, Mrs. Dr. Hussy, of Sidney. Interment was made in Gethsemani.

LAST EFFORT HAS FAILED.

Stimmel Will Go to Electrocution Shortly After Twelve O'clock Tonight.

Columbus, July 21 -In refusing to interfere in the execution of Charles Stimmel, of Dayton, who goes to the electric chair immediately after twelve o'clock tonight, Governor Her- State bank at East Moline was entered rick says, after reciting the progress of the case in the courts and before. the state pardon board: "After a the vault and escaped. A posse is in careful consideration of the matter I pursuit. have reached the conclusion that the | The entire front of the building was judgment of the courts should not be wrecked by the explosion, but officers little sister, and the baby, but both esinterefered with. While I took oc of the bank say no money was obcasion some time ago to state that I | tained by the robbers. was not in favor of capital punish. A watchman at the Malleable Iron ment, and the statement has been pub. Works heard the concussion and saw lished, i take this opportunity to say two men cash into a buggy and drive that I cannot permit my personal opin- away. Half an nour later four shots ions to weigh against the finding of were heard east of town. the courts where there seems to be of his individual opinions."

C. M. Johnston, Middletown-i would not keep house without Hollis. The Japs may fight the Russians, pression that the judge has caught the been nominated for the presidency by bles, rheumatism, lumbago, etc. You green family medicine: has kept my but the girls of this here country, and that is that there is tive convention the party has held from the piges.

On land or on the sea;

But the girls of this here country, family well the past ten years. 35 Fight for Rocky Mountain Ten.

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H. F. Vortkamp.

EPIDEMIC OF SMALLPOX

Is Threatened in Shawnee Township, Where Several Cases Are Found by Drs. Laudick and Bachmeyer.

During the past few days the health | Buchmayer visited the home of Joseph against Robert Fitzsimmons, the pugi- authorities have been conducting a Yoakum, two miles southwest of the what now threatens to be an epidemic cannot now be estimated. Yesterday, Dr. Laudick and Dr. Elmer Pittman.

out in Oyster bay to amuse the children

quiet investigation of several cases of Children's Home, and found Mr. Yoaksupposed smallpox in two families in fined case. The patient had noticed Shawnee township and the result has the progress of the disease for about plaining that he had learned that Fitz. been the fluding of a number of well three weeks, but thought he was simpsimmons had been told he could have defined cases of the disease. The sick- ly breaking out with a rash. Dr. Laudthe lion, the offer being made by one nees in both of the families reported, ick could not be seen today and the has been in existence for three or four name of the other family in which weeks but the patients did not know cases have appeared could not be aswhat they were suffering from and no certained. Dr. Laudick has taken precautions were taken to prevent a charge of the cases, however, and will spread of the disease, and the result see that proper precautions to prehas been that dozens of persons have vent a further spread of the disease Later.

The President-Cortel, if it wasn't campaign times, I'd like to have another one of those smashing reviews

The other family afflicted is that of

justment of Rates for Mac-

cabees Insurance.

Detroit, July 21,--Abb Landis, an

session of the Supreme Tent Knights

of the Maccabees of the World today,

with an explanation of the plan pre-

sented yesterday by the committee on

order. He was asked several questions

by delegates during his talk, which

IT SEEMS EPIDEMIC.

Princeton, N. J., July 21.-Robert

Clayton, 25 years old, a driver, today

shot and killed his wife, 23 years old,

and wounded his mother-in-law, it is

believed fatally. Clayton was arrest-

Clayton and his wife had quarreled

repeatedly and the man had resisted

his wife's appeals that he stop drink-

ing. Clayton shot his wife in the

back 7 times. He then attacked his

mother-in-law, shooting her five times

AMERICANS SHOT DOWN.

their office at Aguas Callente in this

state by officials. I have wired the

tion. Report follows."

waiting for a mail report.

caped on account of his bad aim.

ed after a long chase.

was given very close attention.

AN ACTUARY.

ABB LANDIS,

WRIT OF ERROR.

Be Reviewed by U. S. District Court.

Washington, July 21. - Justice Brewer, of the United States supreme actuary, occupid the entire morning court, has granted a writ of error to the United States district court for the eastern district of Missouri, in the case of Senator Jos. B. Burton, convicted in St. Louis of accepting bribe. The case will be reviewed by the laws for readjusting the rates of the United States supreme court probably in the fall.

BLEW OPEN THE VAULT.

Entire Front of Bank Building Wrecked, But Robbers Secured no Money.

East Moline, Ills., July 21 -The early today by robbers who blew upen

There were three omces in the harm the weakest constitution; never no doubt of the guilt of the applicant. bank building besides those of the fails to cure summer complaints of in other words, the governor must en- bank, occupied by two real estate grm young or old. Dr. Fowler's Extract of force the law as he finds it, regardless and a contracting company. The building was one of the finest in the

306 east Wayne street.

WANTED-Girl for general house work in family of three. Inquire at

WANTE FOR RENT LOST,

UYSTER

WANTED-Men for overhead and track work on Ft. Wayne, Van Wert and Lima Traction Co. Call at once Coon and Hogue Construction Co., Headquarters Elida, O. 11-31

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FOR RENT-Six room house No. 663 south Union street. Possession given July 25th. J. O. Ohjer,

FOR RENT-100 acres pasture, water and shade, 214 miles from town. Inquire 130 south Pine street, city. 41-31*

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FOR RENT-Five single rooms in the Delsel block 185 and 137 north Main street, suitable for offices or sleeping apartments, modern and up to date, rent reasonable. For informs tion call on Henry Deinel at cigar factory, or either 'phone No. 119; residence 'phone 465.

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FOR SALE-Stylish driving horse phaeton and harness. Inquire of Dr. Van Note, Opera House block

FOR SALE-Cheap. One out-closes. Call at 1137 west Wayne street. thu-sat-wed-42-3t

FOR SALE-Contectionary store at 125 cast Wayne street; new line lemm on floor, chairs and tables, new swaing, soda fountain, ice cream parlor all complete; a bargain if sold soon. Rent cheap. 158-U

FOR SALE-22 lots in Highland Park just west of Lima College, near Cole street, \$75.00 each; \$1 a week. R. D. Macdonald, 135 north Main street.

LOST.

LOST-Between Dr. Steiner's office and Melville's drug store, on Elizabeth or High streets, a valuable diamond ring. Finder will be rewarded by returning the same to this office or to Dr. J. B. Vail. 41-3t

ALL OVER A DOG.

Chicago, July 21.- In a rlot growing out of an attempt to take a dog from a Maxwell street tenant house today. Policeman P. Liss was fatally injured with an ice pick. Dog catcher Mathew Werli was knocked unconscious with stones and Welf Kalaford, Isaac Cohen and David Harris received bullet wounds in the leg. The disturbances was quelled after a detachment of po-

THEY HUNG GLAZNER

governor requesting prompt investiga-Pittsburg, July 21.-Nicholas Glazner was hanged shortly after 10

in the breast. He then started on his Washington, July 21.-The following telegram has been received by Attorney Secretary Loomie from lice had fired two volleys at the crowd Louis Kaiser, the Américan consul at which had gathered and were attack-Mazatlan, Mexico, dated yesterday: ing the dog eatchers. "Two Americans were shot down in

FOR KILLING SWEETHEART.

The state department has wired the o'clock in the county jail yard. Death consul to supply at once names of the resulted from a broken neck. Glaz-Americans who were shot and other per was convicted of the murder of his important details of the affair without sweetheart. Margaret Ball, a sorvant, whom he shot.

THE JUDGES WERE ALERT.

Caught Two More Drivers Who Were Saving Their Horses Records.

Good Clean Sport Demanded and the Best Horses field in the clear. in the 2:30 Pace and 2:20 Pace Were Given New Drivers Who Sent Them Down the Track to Win.

The judges came to the conclusion

Birdie B was no loager doubtful and

ton, O. (McCoy) 416333

ledo, (Parks) 35354 ro

O., (Calboun) 87445 ro

(Carson) 7 8 5 6 dr

ma, (Hutchinson) 22 dis

2.17 Pacing Race. Purse \$400.

meeting was the 2.17 trot with four

Thorn Boy, a winner at Buffalo last

week, would have had a chance, but

2:17 Trot. Purse \$400.

Cleveland, (Bell) 4 4 4

Time-2:21%; 2:19 14; 2:16 1-4

The most unsatisfactory race of the

Time-2:14 14; 2:14%; 2:14%

Lyddite, J. S. Wilson, Coal-

Eagene C. Geo M. Parks, To-

Fred Wilkes, Hayes, Lima,

Crystal G., Jas N. Roop, Li-

2:16%: 2:16%.

Another day of great racing, inter- of the pole at the first turn, but Ladmingled with a few surprises and the dite was now up and doing and at the first accidents of the meeting, furn- half was teaming it with Eugene C at ished excitement for an audience large the half. Pollowed closely by Crysor than on the opening day, but still tal G, Lyddite pushed to the front at lacking in the numbers that make a the three-quarters, Eugene C dropping pronounced success of a gathering of back into a sack while prystal G. pullhorses and heavy purses. Twice as ed the draw string and stepped along many seats in the grand stand were side of the favorite for second place. sold and the crowd on the grounds in The rest of the field was strung out. creased to better proportions, prom. 5 ing the coming today of society and before the third heat that Ringles the every ready followers of the great was not driving Birdle B to win, and But the weather opened with he was taken down and Marsh, the a dubious aspect and before eleven same driver who relieved Blondy there was a gentle fall of rain. Haves vesterday, took the reins. The which terminated in a copious shower gray mare got away in fourth place, and wound up with a drizzle. By noon was third at the half, and finished sechowever, the shadows were chasing ond, evidence sufficient that the themselves and there was nothing that [judges were right in taking down the

As detailed in the description of the ed, having a great chance at the time, caces of yesterday, the talent was up ; but his fumble put him to the had ing a square game with the audience, other heat. Crystal G, after fluishing horse given a chance to win. That him the distance flag, a result disapdriver is evidenced by what followed good play for place.

thing to be applauded that the Lima the wire. on a dark spot on it, and there are field made its next appearance, cutwho have made especial ting it down to five. With Marsh handthat fact, whether their per-ling Birdie B, there was nothing else good eye can single out the weak spots keeping her at just the gait to win, and the average enthusiast don't need without sacrificing a second of the who has his own row to hoe, heat. Lyddite made a bid for first The sport should be clean, and if those place, but wasted strength and was in the game won't make it so, there overcome by Lon K in the drive for are three men in the judges' box who seeend place. have shown that they will use the

The driver of Birdie B. Mr. Ringles, the driving. Three horses with one his seat yesterday to Mr. or more heats to their credit, came to Marsh, of Mich, who took his mount the call, and with the word Birdle B. in the fourth heat and closed the 2:20; led the procession with Lon K second pace in one-two-three order. He was and Lyddite third. Lon K, forced the given \$25 of Birdie B's winnigs and going, geiting along side at the three-Ringles takes a 20 days vacation. Holl, quarters, but it was too fast for him the driver of Maud Dillard, was also and he trailed home behind Birdie set down after the second heat, and B's sulky. Following is the summary: Charlie Connell went right out and won without interruption. What Holl Birdie B. g. m., John Bahr, will get is yet to be announced by the judges, but there are many who Lon K. A. M. Kissinger, New think that the latter was a green one. who was trying his best to win but didn't know how to turn the trick.

Extra heats again run the program to the sundown hour and the 2:20 page is yet to be decided today, with Dan I., Geo. Kraft, Kenton, Mand Dillard two heats to her credit.

Unfinished Trot.

At twenty minutes of two, Starter Merrill called out the field for the unfinished 2:23 trot, in which Cervantes had taken the last two heats of the four. A. J. B. was unfortunate enough to get the flag after taking the first two heats, which left him out of the

Hayes was up behind Cervantes and starters. Honeymoon's presence there was no monkeying this time as created local interest, but the going he had the pole and held to it in a was spoiled by the clumsiest kind of pretty struggle with Dawley Burns starting, the entire field breaking at until the latter broke at the last turn, intervals and at one time, all but but caught in time to keep behind Honeymoon were doing a cake walk. the winner. Cervantes made one skip The driver of Pat Ford nodded for and lost his stride, but recovered two the word when way back, but evidentquickly for Dawley Burns to get the ly knew his company, for when Thorn inside. The heat and race was fin- Boy and Chas. Marion went to a ished in the following order: Cer | break, Kenyon drove Pat Ford through vantes. 1; Dawley Burns, 2; Martha to the pole and came home in a waik B. 3; Belle Hoops, 4; Kittle Simons, trailed by Honeymoon. 5. Birdie Clay, 6; Mercury, 7. Time The race was the first to be complet---2:21 1-4. Cervantes won first mon- ed in one-two-three order, Pat Ford When There's Time For Notes and ey, Belle Hoops, second; Dawley being an easy winner in slow time.

Burns, third; Martha B, fourth. 2:20 Pacing Race, Stake \$1,000.

A field of eight scored for the word for his muscle straining trip in a box in the 2:20 pace. In the auction pools, car to the Lima track. He made his Lyddite sold favorite with the field best showing in the last heat when he a coaxing one at \$7, but in the first contested with Honeymoon for second heat Lon K. led the way home after place, but he was driven off his feet seconal changes in position, which and the field finished in the three kept the result in doubt to the very heats without a change of positions. end. Congre was the irst to show a as shown by the summary: burst of speed, but his sprint wasn't listing and he was headed by Eugene Pat Ford, ch. g., Chas Kenyon, C. Then Lyditte, cheered as the Cedar Rapids, Ia., (Kenyon) 11 favorite, moved up, followed by Lon Honeymoon, b. m., Jas. Phillipa, until he had the bunch back of him Thorn Boy, w. g., A. C. Penfor good. Engene C. finished in a | nock, Glenville, O., (Pennock) 3 3 3 suits. pocket an easy third, and Parks is no Chas. Marion, b. g., John Bell, foubt satisfied with the place, conidering that the time was five secunds faster than his record of 2:19-4-4, -2:30 Paging Race-Purse 3400.

In the second hear, Engene C, noted | The 2:30 pace furnished a series of drivers for his great get awaye, cut I on K out surprises, and enough excitement for

dents occurred which brought four

the first time, three of the starters behad a determined trio pushing her and watching for an opening. At the half she was a neck ahead of Dalsy Wilkes hind on the outside. They drove at even gait in a bunch until well in the stretch when Violet L, without apparent effort, and easy driving nosed ahead, and took the wire with Daisy: Violet L got her first mark and is now in the 2:21 class, having won the heat overtaken by the grooms. The accident was fortunate in one respect.

the result being that two more drivers second in two heats, made a bad the talent still clung to Mand Dillard were sent to the bench and the best break and lost enough ground to give and the favorite was played heavily to one each for Violet L and Decoration. they could do it without a strong arm pointing to those who saw in him a ed happened and Decoration, a rank 2:30 Pace-Purse \$400-Unfinished. outsider claimed the honor of showing Maud Dillard, b. m., G. A. Small, horsemen, trainers and casional exciting treats in the fourth again manifested itself and for the net a little bit sore. They heat, when driver Marsh sent Birdie moment it looked like the favorite was complain that they can get "nothing" B to her best pace and took the heat, done for the day. Carrie R a quantity in Lima, and will not come back at the same time giving the green to be counted went to the pole ahead The nothing they got was the pacer a mark of 2:14%. The great of Violet L, but back in the bunch the consent of the judges to drive a finish was made between Birdie B. and hay mare that was touted to win came Carrie ... Howard Ridge, Richback, they will not be missed. It is a stole a march in reaching distance of row to the tune of cheers from the Mable R. Wilkes, b. g., Chas, crowd, especially those who lined the dust rising from the home stretch told the story of another wreck. An The Duchess, ... i. m., Belmont mess by Carrie R, still at her pace, and Time-2:20%; 2:18%; 2:17%; 2:18%.

In the first place, an she falshed under the wire in third other picked favorite went wrong in place without her driver. Behind, the beginning, then the judges found prone on the ground, my Maud Dillard. further evidence of crooked work, and with the blood dripping from her to keep up the excitoment two acci- mouth. After the excitement the audience learned that the injury to the rivers to earth and smashed their horse was of slight consequence, and sulkies. In the second mishap Maud the drivers escaped with but slight Dillard stumbled and fell and got up brusses. Stuard's arm was wreched with her mouth bleeding, she had and he had a substitute to relieve him sold favorite and was backed heavy in in the next heat. Decoration finished the heat to win. She was game to the first, racing it out with Le Ross, both core, however, and all she lacked was horses being close together when the accident occurred.

The judges were giving close atten There was a big rift of day light be-fition to driver Hall, and after he had he was called to the stand and ordered ing way back of the bunch at the down. A campe was made with Chas front. Maud Dillard was leading but Connell, driver of Petosky, up, and the backers of the favorite hurried away with blood in their eyes to go and Violet L, who were driving like a was played heavily and with good in keeping Maud Dillard to the front. The third heat was a procession for taking the lead with the Celina mare and holding her head away from the the good at the half. Carrie k now

had no trouble in repeating her former ffort under the guiding hand of Con-

Delaware, (Jamison) 1-6-9-3

Lieurence, Kenton, (Hayes), 4-4-5-

Charleston, W. Va., (Gorham) 9-2-35

ENTRIES FOR TOMORROW-LASTT DAY OF MEETING. 2:28 Trot, Friday, July 22. Purse \$400.00.

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Marsh proved himself her master in	Xenia Lady, b. h., Gambetta Wilkes Belmont Farm, Xenia O
the driving. Three horses with one	Miss Estelle, b. m. Potential A. S. Gorham, Charleston, W. Va
or more heats to their credit, came to	Pansy Baron, br. m., Baron Wilkes
the call, and with the word Birdle B	Robin C. ch. g., Miniature Jas. McKever, Williamsburg, Ky
led the procession with Lon K second	Birdie Clay, b. m., C. F. Clay Abdallah Park Farm, Cynthiana, Ky.
and Lyddite third. Lon K, forced the	Martha B, b. m., Gil Blas J. W. Stillwell, Troy, O
going, getting along side at the three-	Baron Wallace, Baron More
quarters, but it was too fast for him	Welina, b. m., Welcome
and he trailed home behind Birdle	Last Bells, Col. Tom
H's salky. Following is the summary:	Margaret Moore, b. m., Homeward
2:20 Pace. Stake \$1,000.	Idora, b. m., Elyria
Birdie B. g. m., John Bahr,	Novelo, b. g., Antivo
Mason, O., (Ringles),542111	Cyous B., b. g., Norval
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Free For All Pace, Friday, July 22. Purse \$500.

ĺ	John Henry Walmer, s. g., Red Bell L. G. Hayes, Toledo, O.
	Jelesco, g. g., Vernwood
1	Milton S
. 1	Frank Rysdyk, b. g., Royal Rysdyk
	Little Squaw, b. m., Kewanee Boy F. O. Cudeburg, Sedalia, Mo.
	American Boy, b. g., Brown Pick Thomas & Stevenson, Springfield, O.
1	0.05 Br

	2:25 Pace, Friday, July 22. Purse \$400.00.
	The Duchess, b. m., Gambetta Wilkes Belmont Farm, Xenia O.
	Tryrain, br. s., Hairain E. W. Williams, Delphos, O.
	Carrie R, br. m., Gambriel
ł	Jas. P. Conway, B. g., Red Bell L. G. Hayes, Toledo, O.
	Frank Pelix, sr. s., Bourbon Patchen Abdallah Park Farm, Cynthiana, Ky.
ļ	Gladstone, br. g., Buffington Abdallah Park Farm, Cynthiana, Ky.
	High Seven, ch. g., Gold ZilAbdallah Park Farm, Cynthiana, Ky.
ļ	William C. b. g., Civilization
ļ	Little Rube, b. g., Strong Boy Barlow & Sartwell, Kenton, O.
ŀ	Mand Mills, g. m., Beech BoyD. D. Stults, Bainbridge, Ga.
į	Red Hill, S. g., Red Bell
į	Elizabeth Mac, s. m., Red Storm,
ļ	Mand Dillard, b. m., Tommy DillardG. A. Small, Celina, O.
Į	Peruna, b. g., Norbella
l	Ethel Rice, b. m., Dr. Hocker Robt. White, Whites Station, Ky.
ļ	Lorain, b. g., Gambriel
ł	Violet L. b. m., Hesperus
	Royal Bell, b. g., Maple Bells
Ī	Descration, br. h., Heart
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DURING THE LULL

Comments on the Meeting.

Carrie R came home without a

terday afternoon were really lucky his head. ones, and it is really remarkable that and thus prevented more serious re

they mean business, and will not stand | members of the fair sex are warm ad- niece Lucile Connell, of west Wayne | held at London recently. for any foolishness on the part of mirers of racing and stirring finishes street accommanded her.

for not trying to win, two of them suspended, and the third offender will receive his punishment today

Holi, the young man who was taken friver after her collision with Maud down from behind Maud Dillard in the Dillard, and finished second in the [2:30] pace, bears a very good reputasecond heat at the 2:30 pace. When tion, and his friends stoudly maintain Starter Merrill announced Carrie R, that he meant no harm in driving his tnird without a driver the crowd mare the way he did. They claim he was honestly trying to win, but that he has had very little experience as Both accidents which occurred yes. a driver, got badly rattled, and lost

His friends made a very strong plea neither horse nor drivers were injured for the young man, and considering all in the least. Drivers Murphy and of the circumstances it would seem

The lacies were out in force Wednesbrought them to their feet, they Dr. R. D. Kahle was in Lake Ridge, Three drivers have been taken down | waved their bandkerchiefs, clapped | O., yesterday.

Mrs. James Lane, of El Paso, Tex. Lyons, of north West street.

Mesdames J. P. Kaither and Chas Bentz, of Dayton, were the guests of Mrs. Sarah O'Connor, of north Elizabeth street.

attending the Western Sunday School

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three seconds being chopped off of the \$3.49 for \$5.60 Value.

Very pretty and serviceable is this skirt of brown mixed and grey mixed mannish of the race for the day, leaving it uncloth, has 9 gores, strapped seams, is trimmed with self straps diagonally across, inverted

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now with two heats to her credit, and \$3.98 for \$6.50 Actual Worth.

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their bands, and displayed great

The defeat of the favorite Lyddite in the 2:20 pacing stake was rather hard on the calent who had selected the daughter of Bobby Burns as the winner. She made a rather poor showing, and was a very tired mare at the end of the race. She has been highly tonted during the past two day was a very disappointing one.

The racing each day demonstrates that the Lima frack is a very fast one and the careful manner in which it is taken care of makes it grow better each day.

"I do not think I ever drove over a faster and better half-mile ring in my life," said Lester Murphy, the well known Columbus driver, yesterday. "The footing is splendid, the turns safe, and the association here surely keep it in fine condition." This is the opinion of every driver on the ground, and the average time at the close of the meeting will be the fastest made on any half-mile track this

The crowd rooted for Honeymoon in each heat of the 2:17 trot, but the splendid old campaigner was not at her best yestebrday, and failed to land first money.

You assume no risk when you buy Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy. All druggists will refund your money if you are not satisfied after using it. It is everywhere admitted to be the most successful remedy in use for bowel complaints and the only one that never fails. It is pleasant, safe and reliable.

PERSONAL MENTION.

is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. John

Miss Tessic Callahan is the guest of friends in Wapakoneta.

Rev. Wm. Bailey, of Sidney, is here Rockall, Scotland, were brought here K., and the black gelding kept going Lima, (Phillips) 2 2 2 Garham gamely held onto their horses, that he has been sufficiently punished. Convention of the colored Baptist Aurania from Liverpool. The pas-Miss Jennie Mullen, of G. E. the ships. The Aurania also brought day, and many prominent society peo- linem's store, is spending her vaca- seventy members of the Salvation Captain Dow, of the Arania which ar-

THE SECOND REGIMENT

Has Been Complimented by the Governor for Its Excellent Behavior at Springfield During Riots.

The Second regiment has a full line, | son; second lieutenant, C. M. Siders. field staff now, and is one of the best | Company E. Hicksville, captain, J. regiments in the state guard.

mented the Second regiment on its chill. good work at the Springfield riots. Company F. Spencerville, captain, C.

The commissioned personel of the Colonel, E. S. Bryant; Leutenant Smith.

colone), J. Guy Deming; majors, B. L. Wallace, C. F. Deming, J. W. Smith. Regimental adjutant, J. M. Bingham: regimental quartermaster, R. C. Cole: regimental commissary, B. F.

Battalion adjutants, H. A. Moulton. J. B. Pest, W. A. Richards. Chaplain, R. J. Thomson

Company A. Findiay, captain, W. L. Company M. Ottawa, captain, lleuterant, O. Long. Company B, Carey, captain, A. J. The medical department with this

Fletcher. Company C. Lima, captain, A. E.

3. Gilpin; first licutemant, C. W. Wil- Dr. Rickey, assistant surgeon,

E. Coulter: first lieutenant, E. F. Arm-The governor has lately compli-strong; second lieutenant, Chas. Tam-

and the mayor of Springfield sent a H. Post; first lieutenant, C. D. Gampersonal letter to the commanding bie; second lieutenant, R. J. Kennedy. officers thanking them for their Company G. Ada, captain, Walter prompt and efficient work white in the Elliott; first lientenant, R. J. Park; second lieutenant, R. D. Welch. Company II, Bloomdale, captain, E.

C. Stacey; first lieutenant, J. W. Company I, Kenton, captain, G. A.

Callam: first lieutenant, O. P. Magann; second lieuterant, W. O. Jones Company K, Lima, captain, K. W.

Hughes; first lieutenant, Walter Scott; second lieutenant to be riected Company L. Syracuse, captain, P. J. Hileman; first lieutenant, A. T. Taylor; second lleutenant, W. F. Pitty.

Davis; first lieutenam, Powell; second first lieutenam, J. W. Row; second lieutenant, J. D. Crawfis.

regiment is as follows:

Major, C. E. Drake, surgeon major; Gale; first lieutenant, R. J. McPeak. J. B. Entrikin, surgeon captain; E. M. Company D. Van Wert, captain, O. Phelps, assistant surgeon lieutenant;

FORTY-EIGHT

Who Escaped Safely From Steamer Norge Were Brought in by Cunarder.

New York, July 21.-Forty-eight survivors of the ill fated Danish steamer Norge, which foundered off today on the Cunard Line steamer sengers landed at Stornway in two of The judges have shown that ple occupied the private boxes. The tion with relatives in Norwalk. Her Army returning from the congress

Captala Dow, of the steerage, re- NEW ported that when about ten miles east

ed a craft on fire. The vessel he said was about 200 feet in length. He MORE OF THOSE thought it might have been a barge either oil or coal laden. A steamer was close to the burning craft when sighted by the Aurania. Crew Landed Safely.

Wood's Hole, Mass. July 21.-Capt.

Kennedy, of the British ship Creedmoore, and crew were landed here today having escaped from their vessel which was burned off Fire Island. The Creedmoore was oil laden, and bound for Liverpool. She was owned at Yarmouth, N. S. It is thought she was the burning vessel reported by rived in New York today.

Wash goods of the most popular of Fire Island, last evening, he sight- styles at correct prices, at Feltz's,

To Avoid and Cure Plague

Which Infests

Fatalities.

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Best Way to Stamp Out Its Spread loads of heavy timber and yet it bulges at the sides. This one stays tight, as Is to Join Anti-Expectoration Crusade - Valuable Pointaround the silo. There are no corners ers for Victims.

rarely is inherited, although many quired besides the 2 by 6 pieces. On tributes the weight of moving train children are born with weak constitutions, which predispose them to the disease

Of the means by which the disease is most hable to be transmitted the circular says.

"The chief mode of communication of consumption is from the dried sputum of consumptives. When it dries, the germs, which it contains in enormous numbers mingle with the air and dust of the imilding or the street and may be breathed into the lungs and thus infect susceptible persons, one consumptive spreading the assesse to many others. The danger is increased by the great vitality of a the germs which live for a long time

tive who is able to be around and and down, and the only care is to get the same time equally efficient with the goes from place to place and spits on framework section. One thickness is the sidewalk, in the street cars or on better than two, or two with paper be | tie material of the past and present in the floors of the public buildings, the tween, as it will dry out quicker and this country is white oak, which re workshop and the like may be a far : last longer greater menace to the lives of others. The outside may be covered or not, as and is consequently cheaper in the long

"How to Avoid Consumption" is referred to as follows:

tion, avoidance of all excesses; in are held in place by the sliage. It reatment of the softer woods can be made entirely successful, and impreg

before you est "Don't sleep or live if it can be corners and the width cut in the truss,

avoided in a room with a consump-"Don't kiss a consumptive.

occupied by a consumptive, unless the cholera or swine plague in the herd premises have been thoroughly disin. The first is that these are specific germ 'Don't drink out of a glass, cup or

and living rooms in both summer and winter.

tarough the nostrus

thumb with your sellra when you turn bacteria may be prevented in large the pages of a book or handle money, part by thorough disinfection. Third, wood are crushed and broken. As a or papers "

contracted the disease the board offers | breaks of disease in herds of bogs. the following advice:

"An extremely hot climate is not only more exhausting, but more dangerous to the consumptive than an ex. States now exceed the exports. tremely cold climate.

"Choose such exercise within your means as will promote your health muls are run down and thin in fiesh and favor the expansion of the lungs. Macaroni, vermicell and all similar A change from city life with work in preparations constitute, as a whole, deors to open air life in the country the most important item of breadstuffs often will accomplish excel on results imported for consumption into the "Don't tire yo "self out

"Stroking is not good for you, for | Successful results with zinseng in if you must smoke do so only in the lown are claimed from planting among the worst insect pests which farmers of Frank Ashton, or out-lot number open air Smoke i pipe or a cigat, no rigarettee

perous plasters

cooked wholesome and easily digested arims to a day. lood. Avoid sweets and indigestive? things.

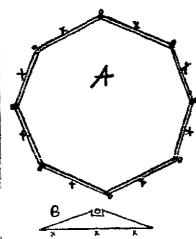
'Consult a physician

"Avoid the excessive use of aiciholle drinks."

A SATISFACTORY SILO.

Cheap to Build, a Permanent Stene-We have at one end of our harn an octagonal sile built hi 1803 that gives us perfect slage. It is cheap to build, a permanent structure and has not cost one cent for repairs, writes a correspondent to Rural New Yorker. Fig. A New Form of Tie-Overcoming the A In the cut illustrates the way the framework is set, made of 2 by 0 inch. sticks out whatever length is wished. depending on the size of the sile you has been determined largely by the Country With Alarming feet tong lap across ends and are country be ent They have been obtained spiked. These frames are set at diffrom trees of all diameters from nine ferent widths, being nearest together inches upward, the most serviceable hear the bottom of the sile, where the portions of live straight trees being segreatest strain comes. The first two lected. The bureau of forestry has for are fifteen and eighteen inches apart, some time been making studies and ex-Belief That Consumption Is the next two feet, and from this up to three and one half feet near the top The whole framework for this silo can be carried in a one horse wagon, while our rectangular silo, having the same capacity, requires several two horse

S.in.t. We dug a ditch about eighteen inches State hospitals for the treatment wide and two feet deep around where of consumption are advocated in a the immework was to set; this we fillcircular issued by the Illinois Board ed with small stones and cemented. The center was on hard pun leveled up of Health. The great white plague, with small stones and temented, and it is pointed out caused the death of after silo was made run up a little on 7.960 persons in the state during 1903. the side of the side so rats could not [Cut from a log of inferior lumber value.] get under the bottom. Rats and mice, periments designed to prevent the ex-The conclusion of the members of the if possible, will burrow under a silo and haustlen of the timbers from which board is that consumption is prevent. let air in and spoil considerable silege, ties are made On this foundation we set our first framework and succeeding ones at valitions, as stated by Dr. Hermann von According to the circular, which the rious widths, as before stated, each sec- | Schrenk, make it appear that a trapeheard proposes to send to all the con-; from held up by a piece of 2 by 6 un- zoldal or modified half round tie, with der the end of each piece, so that for a base of ten to twelve inches and a sumptives in the state, the disease each section eight shore pieces are re- top bearing surface of six mehes, dis-



AN OCTAGONAL SILO

after drying and mixing with the dust, I the inside of this frame is one thick each board tight at the ends of the forms in common use.

than the consumptive who is confined desired. We covered ours with matched, run then less expensive woods like lumber for looks largely, although it beech, red cak or loblolly and lodge makes a dead air space, so that, though pole pine. But white oak, besides be ours faces northwest and the mercury (ing one of our finest timber trees, is goes almost out of sight savetimes, we becoming but bruced and, further, as The important points in the presume not bothered with trozen stage. Initial then know well, is becoming vention of consumption are pure air, ! We have two doors on one side for fillproper ciothing, good tood properly ing, and four doors open into the barn price would indicate. cooked, moderate rest and recreation for feeding. These are simply traps

other words moderate living. The ex- A roof can be built or not, as desired | nation with creosote, zinc chloride or cessive use of alcoholic lowers the via We like one to keep out snow, etc., but taity, favors infection and hastens a it is not necessary. An eight point roof use of many woods intherto passed can be made or a single pitch roof. We lover as well as of sawed thes, sapwood "Join in the anti-expectoration cruhave two rods running around the silo, and dead timber. Preservative treat and case by use of the truss shown ment can make a beech or red onk or cover the lower six sections and are place tie outlist a white oak tie. But Don't put into your month money ample for the purpose. The truss is the wearing away of the softer fibers or articles which have been promised of two inch pichk cut out as in the ously handled by others cut and placed in center of section at "Don't neglect to wash your bands, points marked on the framework, so that the rod strikes the eight outside

Sanization in the Hog Lot.

There are a few fundamental facts to be remembered in order to avoid Then to occupy premises formerly losses by reason of the presence of hog diseases, disseminated by Incteria, and the contagion cannot be spread from one animal to another or from one herd vessel which has been used by an one amount of these monte erother, unless it has been carefully ganisms. They may be carried in a multitude of ways-by the hogs them- of these woods under the rail and "Don't work or sleep in a room selves, on the clothing of persons, on around the spike ruises a new set of where there is no fresh air. Have vehicles, in feed, by dogs, birds and problems. plenty of tresh air in your sleeping other animals or by streams. The breeding or feed of a bog cannot cause tie the strong and clastic fiber of the either disease, although bad methods wood is bent downward, main aining may so weaken the constitution and a close contact, so that powerful re "Avoid month breathing Breathe vitality that the animal becomes more sistance is offered to its withdrawal susceptible than would otherwise be "Don't moisten your finger tips or the case. Second, disenses caused by filth, and therefore scrupulous cleanif, the ient firmness. The spike must some For the guidance of those who have ness will go far toward preventing out be driven in a new place, and this con-

News and Notes.

Dried blood has been found very satisfactory by C. W. Burkett of North Carolina in feeding horses when the ani-

United States,

evergreens and in wainut groves.

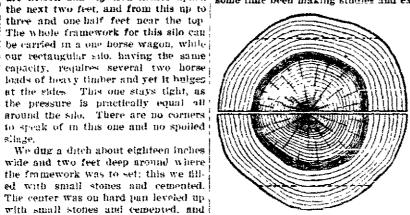
Cement is coming into greater use each year, and many new purposes for "Don't was chest protectors or which it is excellent are being found.

> Ring's Dyspepsia Tablets instantly relieve the stomach and aid digestion, the liver pills recently discovered by place of beginning, save and except a They are as pleasant as loaf sugar and the venerable Dr. Dade of Chicago, strip of rind one hundred (100) feet cure dyspensia, sour risings, catarry Persons who have used Dade's pills wide off the entire south side of the sale by H. F. Vortkamp.



RAILROAD TIE TIMBER.

Disadrapinges of Soft Woods. Washington -- The manner in which failroad ties have liftherto been made wish to build Our sticks are eight ease and rapidity with which they

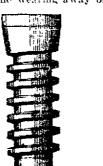


EXTREME FORM OF HALF ROUND TIE.

The latest results of these investigaloads upon the roadbed as effectively as a rectangular tie ten to twelve inches broad. The half round tie is good for the lumberman because in numerous instances two ties of this form can be made from a log which would furnish but one rectangular tie. In other cases materials for several boards is saved where a rectangular the would have taken the entire log. This form is bene cial to the forest, since it encourages the cutting of large trees and the saving of smail ones until they reach more valuable size and permits the utibiation of much timber from the tops. hitherto left in the woods. The half round tie is advantageous from a tas-! chanled standpoint also because it gives greater bearing surface per mile and a correspondingly more stable track LAKE ERIE & WESTERN EXCURthan rectangular t.es. This tie form is therefore advocated by the bureau of forestry as (conomical of trader, con-"It will be seen that the consumptions of matched lumber running up servative of the lumber supply and at

> The commonest as well as the best sists both wear and decay excellently scarce even faster than the advancing

With proper methods preservative county, Ohio, on made entirely successful, and impregother antiseptic substances allows the use of many woods bitherto passed



SCREW DOWELS.

[Face view and longitudinal section.]

In driving a spike into a white oak When driven into such woods as hem lock and western yellow, lodge pole, loblolly or short leaf pine, the fibers of the

stant respiking rapidly rains the tic. The solution of this difficulty is achieved by the use of a screw spike Imports of cheese into the United In the soft woods screw spikes will re sist nearly three times as great a strain as nail spikes. If inserted in a screw dowel of hard wood the power of the i screw spike is still greater

Bobwhite a Send Bird.

Scientists of the department of agriculture you h for the good character of the most useful abundant species on farms." It consumes large quantities of weed seeds and destroys many of cording to these authorities Among its food are numbered the dicaded cot-Rocky mountain locust.

of the stomach and indigestion. For will have not other. They cure constitution above described land, part of said said by H. F. Vortkamp. strip being out-lot number three hun-



Growing Old

Ought not to mean growing weak and feeble. It does not mean weakness or feebleness for those who eat with good appetite and sound digestion. It is of the utmost importance that old people should retain the power to digest and assimilate food which is the sole source of physical strength. When age brings feebleness it is generally because of the tained in food.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery organs of digestion and enables the nei-It invigorates the liver and promotes general physical well being.

general physical wen being.

"It is with gratitude we acknowledge what he foreign medicine has done for grandmuth; and 12 o'clock, m., in the foreign of its a good, in fact it has cared her, writes Miss; said day, the undivided one-twelfth Carrie Ranker, of Perrysburg, Ohm, "She had doctored with several physicaus but found in relief until Dr. Pierce advised her what to do the following described leases and the found in the following described leases and the staken only three bottless of Golden Medical estates, to-wit:

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and sacredly confidential,

the bowels.

vania Lines,

Wonderful Nerve. Is displayed by many a man endurng pains of accidental cuts, wounds, cruises, burns, scalds, sore feet or stiff But there's no need for Bucklen's Arnica Salve will kill the at H. F. Vortkamp, druggist,

SIONS.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

T C Calvert,

Walter H. Standish et al.,

Allen Common Pleas Allen county, Omo and to me direct count Olio-

Saturday, August 6th, 1904.

between the hours of 10 o clock a miind 12 o'clock m., the following described lands and tenements, situate CHARLES E DERR, n the village of Harrol. Allen county tate of Ohio, and described as tol July 20 130; ows, to-wit.

Lots number one (1), two (2) three (3), tour (4), five (5), forty-six (46) orty-seven (47), forty-eight (48), orty-nine (49) and fifty (50), situate in the village of Harrod, Allen county

(47) and forty-eight (48) appraised at deceased 346 of each Lots No forty six (46) and forty-mae (49) appraised at \$45.00 each Lot No fifty (50) appraised at Total appraisement \$435.00.

Terms of sale: Cash E. J. BARR.

Sheriff, Allen County, Ohio Lima, Ohio, July 5th, 1904. ? A KAHLE, Attorney. 30-th-fri-5w

SHERIFF'S SALE.

T. C. Calvert, Plaintiff,

Walter H. Standish, et al., Defendants. Alien Common Pleas.

By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the court of common pleas, of Allen county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the court house in Lima, Allen county, Ohio, on

Saturday, August 6th, 1904,

between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 12 o'clock m., the following described lands and tenements, situate in the city of Lima, Allen county, state of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

Injot number seventeen hundred and sixteen (1716) in Jameson's second addition to the city of Lima, Allen county, Ohio. House No. 838; also the real estate described as follows:

The undivided one half (%) of the hobwaite, declaring that it is "probably ing at the northeas" corner of Pine following premises to-nit: Command and Elm streets, in Lima, Ohio; thence running north along the east ine of said Pine street to the lande thate to contend with, and it does no thirteen (13) Barr's extended addiinjury to grain, fru t or other grops, ac- tion to Lima, Ohio, thence east along the south line of said rrank Ashton's land to the lands of Smith beirs in I It is claimed that files may abstract ton ball weevil and the cotton worm, said city of Lima. Ohio, thence south "Eat an abundance of properly as much as a pint of blood from as the destructive chinch bug and the along the west line of said Smith Rocky mountain locust. Elm street, thence west along said We are agents for the famous Ht. north line of east Elm street to the

dred and twenty-three (323) in the city of Lima, Ohio, aforesaid; said tract above described being a part of power appliance, two tanks of one hundred (100) barrels capacity each and 1904. situated either wholly or in part on

said premises Inlot No. 1716 appraised at \$9,000.00, | 234-4w* The other premises above described, actuding engine, botter, power ap oliance and tanks, appraised at \$1250.

Total appraisement, \$10,250.00, Terms of sale: Cash.

E. J. BARR. Lima, Ohio, July 5th, 1904. MEAD & MOWEN, Attorneys

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a writ of execution issued out; of the court of common pleas, within failure to assimilate the nutrition con- and for the county of Seneca and state of Ohio, and by me levied upon, the undersigned will offer at public cures diseases of the stomach and other auction at the east door of the court house in Lima. Allen county, Ohio, on

Saturday, August 20, 1904,

between the nours of 10 o'clock a. m and 12 o'clock, m., in the forencon of and qualified as executor of the estate the tollowing described leases and Ohio, deceased.

Sick people are invited to consult Dr. the east quarter (14) of the southwest R. V. Pierce by letter, free. All corquarter (14) of section (35), town (3), respondence is held as strictly private; range (5) east, containing eighty (86) Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate acres, more or less, also, the north east quarter (4) of the southeast of the south half (1/2) of the northeast until 12 o'clock, noon, central standard Low Fares to the West via Pennsyl-1 quarter (14) of section 35, town (3), time, Wednesday, July 27th, 1961, 5.7 range 5 east, and the south halt (1/4) the construction of a high truss iron of the southwest quarter (14) of the bridge over the Auglaize river, in place northeast quarter (V_t) , containing 100 of the present bridge known as the May 3, 17, June 7, 21, July 5, 19, acres, more or less; also, the east 1/2 Moorman bridge, in Amanda town-August 2, 16, Home-Seekers' tickets of the south 16 of the south one-half ship, said county; to consist of a will be sold to points in the west, of the northeast 14 of section (35), single span of the hundred and forty northwest, south and southwest, and town (3), range (5) (ast, containing (140) feet, with a clear conducty of Canada and Mexico. For further in the southeast 14 of the northwest 14 concrete or creasote block floor, to be formation, apply to ticket agents of of the southeast 24 of section (2) built according to plans and special twenty (20) acres, more or less, also, jourteen (14) feet, with either oak, Pennsylvania lives. 74-d&w-til aug16 leased on the north by D Adams and cations on file in said county auditors S Miller, on the west by C Hook and E Sunderland on the Joseph by C

containing 109 57 100 acres mote or less, also the west half of the southeast 4 of the southeast 5 containing 120 across name or less, also, the northwast quarter of section (2), containing (40) guarantee that the bidder will enter to call. less, also the west half of the south-Sunday Lake special leaves every range 5 cast, containing (20) acres work, if same be awarded to him, Sunday at 7 a m. Rate to Saudusky more or less also, the south that the commission to sunday at 7 a m. Rate to Saudusky fourths (34) of the east half of the right to reject any and 21 bids southeast 4 of section 2, town (1) south, range (5) east containing (60) stoners. acres, more or less. Subject to the terms and conditions of the said i C CRONLEY, Engineer. several leases, together with a like in terest in and to all oil wells, oil well; applies, equipment and material of every kind and nature whatsoever now located on said above described least a Defendants or either of them and used in and

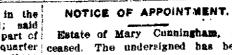
about the operation and development By virtue of an order of gale, issued, thereof for oil and gas purp as son rom the court of common pleas, or aidd in Amanda township. Allou Taken as the property of George J . ed I will offer for sale at the east: foor of the court house in Linia, Allen Neher, at the aut of Frank P Copper vs W Scott Wagner and George J

N her U J BARR, Sheriff. Alien County, Ohio

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

, ceased.

The undersigned has been appoint of Account of the undersigned has been appoint of 1955, praying a divorce from study. It is a m. Lots Nos one (1), two (2), three ed quaithed as administrator with win Emanuel Douglass on the ground of 12 Daily ex Monday 4 26 pm. 2), four (4) and five (5) appraised at annexed of the estate of Mariah S gross neglect of duty, and that said \$ \$5.00 each Lots Nos. forty-seven Whitchers, late of Allen county, Ohlo, cause will be for hearing on and after



Estate of Mary Cunningham, de the northeast and southeast quarter ceased. The undersigned has been of section thirty one (31), town three appointed and qualified as executrix county, Ohio, including the undivided of the estate of Mary Cunningham, half of one gas engine, one boiler, one late of Allen county, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 11th day of July, A D,

MARY CUNNINGHAM,

Executrix

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Et ate of Johanna Fitzmaurice, de ceased. The undersigned have been Sheriff, Alien County, Ohio, appointed and qualified as executors leading druggists. Send the in stamps for of the estate of Johanna Fitzmaurice, late of Allen county, Ohio, deceased. 230-th-fri-5w Dated this 8th day of July, A. D.

> THOS. FITZMAURICE, NELLIE FITZMAURICE, Wm. FITZMAURICE THOS. FITZMAURICE.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Franc Sauer, deceased. The undersigned has been appointed of Franc Sauer, late of Allen County

Dated this 27th day of June, A D., i

HENRY MILLER. 22-tu-wed-awk Executor.

NOTICE TO BRIDGE BUILDERS.

Auditor's office, Allen county, Ohio July 2nd, 1904. Sealed proposals will be received at quarter (14) and the north half (14) the auditor's office Allen county, Ohio, office.

Proposals will also be considered Hook and S. Miller, and on the east by for doing said work according to de-W. W. Ely, I Hook and J. R. Dersham, glgns, plans and specifications to be furnished by the bidder

pain and cute the trouble. It's the southeast 14 of section 25 containing pank, payable to the order of the best salve on earth for piles, too. 250 120 acres norm or less, also, the board of commissioners, of said quarter of section (2), containing (40) guarantee that the bidder will enter to call. itali of the northead by or the south bond within ten days from date of the northead by the north ten days from date of the south bond within ten days from date of the south of the north ten days from date of the south of the north for the south of the east to us section 2, town (4) south award, for the performance of the

> The commissioners reserve the By order of the board of commis-

GEO FELTZ, Auditor.

NOTICE FOR PAROLE.

rel Glovier, a prisoner apa confine a 14 Daily, ... th the Ohio State Reformaters as entitled, under the law and rules govern ing paroles from said institution, to the bound of many body, leaves 12 02 pm to the bound of many body, leaves 17 25 pm recommendation to the board of man- 10 Daily ex Sunday ar only 9 35 p.m. agers by the superintendent and chap 160 Sunday only leaves ..., 7.43 pm. parole. Said application will be for hearing on and after July 29th, 1904. tu-wed-3wks-34 No.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Emandel Douglass residing at Beaver street, Alleghere. Pa will take, 14 daily except Sunday ..., 9 32 pm. notice that on the 25th day of June. petition in the court of common pleas, August 12th, 1904.

Chronic Cases

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MONEY TO LCAN.

C. H. & D. RAILROAD. South Bound. 7 Daily leaves 2 10 am. 11 Daily ex Sunday, leaves. 7 30 am. I Daily ex Sunday, leaves . 9 05 5 m. 9 Daily, leaves 6.10 n.m. G Dally 11 30 pm 65 Sunday only 7 10 a.m. Notice is hereby liven that Nathan 12 Daily, leaves 2 35 a m. 2 Daily, leaves ex Sunday, 7 55 a.m. 6 Daily leaves

lain as worthy of consideration for iss Sunday only arr. only .. 9-55 p.m. EPIE RAILROAD. East Bound. ____148 Daily10 03 a m. 4 Daily 5 58 pm

No 21 makes connection with Clover Leaf at Ohio City

Dated this 9th day of July A. D. '04. Richle & Richle, Attorneys. Nos. 9 and 48 are new tween Buffalo and Chicago. East bound night train No 48 makes MATTIE I. DOUGLASS, | flag stops at Harred and Alger. Nos 9 and 48 are new trains be-

P. F. W. & C. în effect, May 15, 1904. East. 24 Pittsburg Special 12:51 a m. 6 Daily 7.25 a.m. 22 Daily 6.55 p.m. 8 Daily 9.30 p.m. 15 Daily 1:45 a.m. 5 Daily Limited 3 00 a m. 29 Daily Except Sunday . 9:28 a m. 23 Daily, no coaches10:23 a m. 9 Daily 2 40 p to. 35 Daily to St. Louis 5:05 p. m. J. W. REED, Agent.

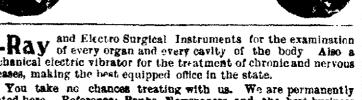
DETROIT SOUTHERN. Change of time on Detroit Southern Railroad, in effect January 31.

No. Going South. 1 Daily ex Sunday2:25 pm 3 Daily ex. Sunday6:00 am Going North

2 Daily ex. Sunday10:55 am. 4 Daily ex. Sunday, ar 8:25 pm. 22 Sunday only, ar10:55 am. Trains Nos 1 and 2 run between Detroit, Mich, and Bainbridge, O. Trains oNs. 3 and 4 between Lima,

Oblo, and Ironton, Ohio. Trains Nos. 21 and 22 run Sunday only, between Lima, O. and Bainbridge, Ohio.

L. E. & W. R. P. West. 1 Daily, leaves 1:23 p.m. 1 Daily ex. Sunday, leaves 4:30 a.m. 7 Daily ex. Sunday, arrives 8:10 p.m. Beat 8 Daily ex. Sunday, leaves 8:66 a.m. 4 Daily ex. Sunday, leaves 8:66 a.m. 3 Paily, leaves..... 5:68 p.m. 1/ Sunday only 7:00 s.m.



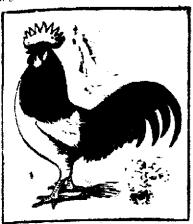
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NEW FOWL8.

Remarkable Dutch Birds - Ducks That Are Becoming Popular.

Our knowledge in life comes either from study or experience, and those who have neither seen nor heard of the Lakenvelders could not possibly know them to be a new fowl quite like the Leghorn in form, with white body



A LAKENVELDER COCKEREL

chanage and black backle, saddle and The word Lukenvelder means in buich "a shadow on a sheet." Dr. A. il Pheips describes this new breed as

"As their name suggests, these birds ire of Dutch origin. In Holland and Beignin, where this breed has been a promite for more than half a century. it was formerly known as the Jerusaion or the Everlasting Layer. It passel apporticed by English and Americon funciers until about four years ego when it was taken up by several Reglish breeders and immediately greed a sensation, which has contined to spread and now has a firm foothold upon both sides of the Atlantic. Wherever the Lakenvelder appears a sensation is sure to follow.

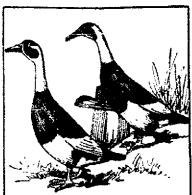
timagine for one moment a White Legiorn cock with a tail of mammoth reportions, having the most ample wide feathering upon both neck and remp. Now imagine that these hacher and tail are of the most intense or black, and you have a mental picgo of the Lakenvelder. It is a living of me in black and white, startling, a beautiful. The Lakenvelders equal the Hamburg and Legborn as layers." ten illustration of this variety is takes from the Festhered World of Eng-

While the Indian Runner is a new variety of duck so far as the exhibition sea in this country is considered, it is in fact a new breed to the world. ewriting of these ducks Mr. J. Donell says they originally came from below to England something over fifty ars ago. Soon after this they made mir appearance in the show rooms of England and attracted considerable while attention. Some little time aftthis they were brought to the attenon of the American fanciers, who here done much to improve them in

has country. The drakes of this variety weigh . he ducks about a pound less. They win to his when quite young. It is reported that some have been known upon the table between us, yelled; produce eggs when less than five staths old, and, in addition to this they are credited with having produced as many as 120 eggs in a year. The each of the true variety have a white shell and are not quite so large as those.

the of their advantages is the fact that they are great foragers and will a polecat. as all over the farm in search of aniund food, such as bugs and worms of all kinds, of which they are very fond. Prespently they will start out as soon as it is daylight in the morning and only return home in the evening to be fed. This is a disadvantage, as they

of other varieties.



INDIAN BUNNER DUCKS.

limst be confiped in the house every night and kept there in the morning ontil they have dropped their eggs. These ducks are becoming quite popular on the farm, as they do not care so much for the water as do some otb-" kinds and lay a large number of "238 for waterfowl. Where one male is provided for every five females the rags are usually fertile and the duckings very easy to grow. If well cared for they will dress at from three and a half to four and a half nounds during the winter, and the young make splendid brollers. Country Gentleman.

Plowing by the Suphers.

It was Darwin who credited the earth Norm with making the earth fit to stow crops. Mr. Thompson Seton now holes in the Century the absence of Western states and tells that the little Ropher which burrows at a depth of lessness somewhat humorously. from three inches to two feet performs obectionable as the work of the gopher sometimes is, the land is twice as fertile after being plowed down by the

REGISTRATION VERY LARGE.

Boseteel, S. D., July 21.-The regisration of homesteads on the reservation was extremely large the past 24 hours, aggregating 15,000 at the four land offices, Bonesteel, Chamberlain, Pairfax and Yankton. The registration to date is upwards of 97,900 and immense crowds continue to arrive on every train

COLORADO EXCURSIONS.

Cheap round trip rates to various points in Colorado, Utah and Western points, June to Sept. See agent. lune**£**july., ` W. S. MORRISON.

PALMERSTON SAT HIM DOWN.

When the late lord Palmerston, who had a keen sense of humor, was first put up for the parliamentary representation of Tiverton, and had duly introduced himself to the electors in ley Publishing company or such a pubthe usual manner at a public meeting, a youth, scarcely out of his teens, mounted the platform and requested permission to ask his lordship some questions.

The audience appeared somewhat astounded at his impudence, but the veteran statesman showed neither annoyance, surprise nor contempt. Cooly, quietly and clearly he answered question after question, till the malapert querist appeared satisfied. "And now, young man," said Palmerston, "may I be allowed to ask you

a question?" "Oh, certainly, my lord; most certainly," replied the unsuspecting cate-

chist, "anything you please." "Thank you. Then may I inquire does your mother know you're out? asked his lordship, gravely, and the vouth made a hasty exit amid roars

TIME TO GET A LAWYER.

of laughter.-New York News.

The well known legal light of the state of Washington, James Hamilton Lewis, is fond of telling the vicissitudes he experienced during the days when he had first hung out his

"In Boise City, Idaho," said Mr. Lewis. "I was once called upon to undertake the defense of a Texan who during a visit to our city had in the course of an altercation rather seriously done up one of our prominent

"During the progress of the trial observed that our Texas friend seemed not in the least worried as to the outcome. Things looked bad for him and I told him so. Yet he didn't worry a bit. One day I said to hlm:

"My friend, you are taking this matter a trifle too complacently. 1 idesire to impress upon you the fact you'll be jailed for this."

Whereupon for the first time the Texan began to evince signs of alarm. "Say sport," said he, "is that right?"

"It certainly is." I replied. At this the Yexan began to stride about the room, all the time pulling con four and a half to five pourds, fiercely at his mustache. Finally he stopped and bringing down his fist

"Then, by hell, I've got to get a lawyer."-New York Press.

HOW TO AVOID TROUBLE.

Don't look for it.

Don't talk in your sleep Never dispute the right of way with

Don't carry shootin' irons. Don't pat a strange dog without an

introduction. Don't stand off your creditors inde-

Take off your shoes when returning home very late, if you are married, Always agree with every statement

vour wife's mother makes. Let your wife bring up the children.

Don't make a bottle out of yourself for the deposit of exhilirants. Don't smoke in bed unless your

goods and chattles are well insured. Don't insult the copper on your best nless you know all about his past. Don't try to raise chiegens on your neighbors premises.

Never, under any circumstances, allow yourself to discuss politics with a woman.

Make your wife discharge the cook when such a domestic catacylsm is un-

avoidable. Never make an ocular examination of the contents of an unloaded gun.

—Youngstown Telegram. WHY HE WAS CALLED LITERARY.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is a great reader of modern novels. Recently it an octogenarian." will be remembered, he regaled his bible class with a series of excerpts from G. H. Lorimer's "Letters from a Self Made Merchant to His Son. More recently still Mr. Rockefeller entertained for several days one of the hest known of American novelists.

him in great confusion, and one day, these angleworms in some of the Mr. Rockefeller overheard a maid servant comment upon his friend's care-

This novellst has the habit of leav-

"The gentleman is literary, is he?" the same service. Farmers claim that, said the maid. "Well, I suppose they call him that because he is always making a big glitter."—Beston Post.

Nearly every time a man displays his temper he loses it.-Chicago News.

More worry is caused by the money people have than by the money they haven't. - Chicago News

WORKING A FRAUD.

S Typical Swindling Scheme as Car-

ried on Through the Mails. One of the most typical of the frauds tarried out through the mails was one wherein the receiver of the circular was told that he was entitled to a prise which he had won from a magazine enlied the Mississippi Valley Planter, published by the Mississippi Valley Publishing company.

The real kernel was the statement that the recipient of the circular was entitled to a certain prize which would be shipped on receipt of the freight charges. In nearly every case the addressee had won premium No. 7, a horse and Lilly buggy and harness. valued at \$275." With equally remarkable uniformity the freight charges were placed at \$29.60.

Never was a bubble blown with less actual soap. Tuere never had been such a concern as the Mississippi Vallication as the Mississippi Valley Plauter.

The fraud order intercepted 600 mon ey orders and a number of registered letters. All these people, with the hundreds who ind come before them, were reaching out after valuable prizes which they in the nature of things must have known they had never earned or even competed for. "He has I'll take the horse and buggy just the same," must have been the thought which flashed through those 600 heads. and it is an unpleasant commentary on the wickedness of human nature. The prime swindler simply makes victims of men not unwilling to be his accomplices.-Leslie's Monthly Magazine.

SHE FORCED HER WAY.

The Ruse Annie Russell Uned to Get

on the Stage. William Gillette was seeking a young girl with a southern accept to play Esmerakla. Annie Russell auswered an advertisement. She was in short dresses, with her bair down her back and sixteen years old.

"Now, my little girl, run back to your good mother and your Sunday school lesson," said the dramatist kindly. "The stage is not for such as you. Run along, my dear."

The little girl obeyed dutifully, but with no intent of accepting the dismissal as final. At the place where she was boarding was an actress who starred in the small towns in "East Lynne," and from her Aunte Russeli borrowed an elaborate stage gown with a long train which she plastered with fewelry, also borrowed. She put on high beeled shoes and piled her hair on the top of her head. Thus arrayed she again applied to Mr. Gillette for the position. He talked with her without a suspicion that he had seen her before, and later he said to the manager:

"Well, I think that girl might do. Of course we can easily make her look that there is a very fair chance that younger, and some good fairy will have to teach her how to dress. But she is certainly the most intelligent look-

ing applicant we have had." And that is how Annie Russell se

cured the engagement that made her fame .-- Everybody's Magazine.

Baron Rothschild's Pon. Owen Wister, the novelist, was talking about puns. "I detest puns," he said, "but Fanny Kemble, who was my grandmother, used to tell one made by a certain Baron Rothschild that was ing out, and some one spoke of ventson. 'I,' said the baron, 'never ents venishen. I think it ish not so coot ash mutton.' 'Oh, absurd!' some one exclaimed. 'If mutton is better than venison, why isn't it more expensive?' The baron laughed, overcome by the brilliancy of the pun that had just

come to him. Then he said, and his dialect came in very handy. The reason why venishon ish more expensive than mutton ish that the peoples always prefer vat ish deer to vat is ancep.

Eternity. Eternity is incomprehensible. When the lazicat small has carried every drop of water in all our oceans and every grain of saud in all our lands to the farthest away star and brought it all back again, stopping for a century rest at each planet on the way both ways, then will we see the first rays of the sunrise of eternity's endless day in the east of the beginning.

This being the case, it is suggested that we don't cram ourselves with this world's foods and drink so much of earthly water that it will take half of the everlasting to get our systems in shape to enjoy what's left of eternity. -Hayfield Mower.

A Negro and English.

"You are almost an octogenarian, sah," said the semieducated young yellow negro pompously.

"Wha what's dat yo' say?" suapped the venerable but unlettered darky. "I specified, sah, that you are almost

"Well don' yo' do it ag'in, boy, or I'll done bust re' bond wid my stick. Yo' heads my prognostification?"-New York Tribune.

Streamone Times Since.

Pa-Now, don't ask me any more questions. I don't see why your history lessons should bother you so. ing books and papers lying around They didn't bother me when I was a hoy. Willie-Well, there wasn't so much history made when you was boy.-Exchange.

> The hardest work some men do i looking for a chance to put the blame on the other fellow.--Atchison Globe.

He only employs prejudice who can make no use of reason.—Cicero.

A. R. Bass, of Morgantown, Ind., had the very nicest boy among your aco get up ten or twelve times in the night and had severe backsche and pains in the kidneys. Was cured by Foley's Kidney Cure. H. F. Vortkamp and W. M. Melville, druggists.

Her Leap Year Inspiration

By TROY ALLISON

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Miss Sevier was worried. She sat at the front bedroom window impatiently tapping the arm of her wicker rocker with one hand and using a finger of the other to keep place in but she seemed to study it with intense the book that hung the length of a list. interest. less arm on the other side of the chair. The attitude of the two bands was

was listless and bored by the monotony of her life, but there was a strongly combative element in her nature that made it impossible for her to accept it with the placidity shown by the other women she knew.

She was tired of teas. She had amused herself calculating just how many gallons she had drunk in the ten years of her social career. At twenty it had seemed highly clating to put on ber newest gown and drink ten with a crowd of people. She could even remember that the addition of a bunch mistaken me for some one else, but of violets to her costume had at one time given a decided pleasure.

But at thirty she forgot to pin on the violets, wen when there was a huge



BE OPENED THE BOX WITH AN EXPRESSION OF CURIOSITY.

bunch in front of her on the dresser, unless her maid suggested that it would improve madam's toilet. She sighed in recognition of the fact

that real life doesn't work out like nov-The book was a new one and in its

in it proved conclusively to Miss Sevier's mind that her trouble was real and deep rooted. Some of her energy finally communi-

kept pace with her thoughts. wonder which is the worse, a deficit or it.

an excess. I believe that as a child it was a pleasanter feeling to want more candy than to have esten too much. "The worst feature of this money is

that it has always attracted a crowd of flatterers and worthless friends and gazed a moment at the advancing has caused so many that I really cared for to let their pride come between me aloft, helter skelter they thunder down and them. I have known John Currington for five years and would catalogue his possessions-one estate in Virginia, yielding an uncertain income: one fine tener voice and enough proud reticence to supply all the F. F. V.'s ever beard of."

When she mentioned Carrington's name, the hero of the discarded novel gracefully acknowledged the better man and accepted her lack of interest in him with a bumility uncommon to a star of a second edition.

Miss Sevier's restless glance took in the novel.

"That fool in the novel had a tenor voice, too, but he wasn't handicapped by a lack of self appreciation.

"If I had asked him to sing 'For you it is a rose; for me-it is my heart," at least 300 times in the last three years, if I had played his accompaniment and put in it all the feeling a longing heart could possibly show when supplemented by my poor technique, that here would have forgetten all about my money and asked me to

marry him. "I know he loves me, but I don't be lieve he will ever master enough courage to tell me so unless I donate all my money to a hospital or do the proposing

myself." There was a tap at the door, and Miss Sevier's young niece came rushing

Esther always rushed, so her immediate family were never much startled by her sudden entrances and exits.

"A intie"-she tried to make her re onest and explain her plan all at once-"may I write and ask Tom Carter to take me to the party tomorrow night? The girls are all going to ask, and I wanted to know if I might."

"What's the cause of Mr. Carter's sudden popularity," her aunt asked, with a decided amount of astonishment in her area. "Now, auntie, you know we are not

all going to ask bim, but any one we would like to take. It's a leap year party, you know." "I see," returned Miss Sevier slowly, "and you alumly want me to under stand that one Mr. Thomas Carter is

qualutances, ch?" "He's really nice and the very nicest," Eather answered, a red thish spreading Cures all coughs and strengthens weak you, but cure. 25c, at H. F. Vortto the roots of her fair linit. "May I, llungs. For sale by H. F. Vortkamp. | kamp's drug store.

"If all the other girls are of the same opinion, perhaps you would be wise to get your note written at once," teased

The girl gave her an impulsive kiss and 10 days. and then looked at her with a twinkle in her eye.

"I would like awfully to write it on sheet of your best paper," she coaxed. After her sixteen-year-old niece had disappeared, having taken some of the best paper and the sealing wax to match. Miss Sevier went back to the window and stood gazing abstractedly at the house neroes the street.

The house had been there for ; ears,

"I know he loves me." she murmured and she may or may not have referred a fine index to her disposition. She to the grocery boy that was just then ringing the bell of the house opposite.

She went to ber writing desk and cut a very creditable looking heart out of a piece of the best paper that had been the object of Esther's admiration. Across the face of the heart she printed in faint scrawling letters. "To you it is a rose," then rang for her maid to get out her street dress and tell James to have the carriage at the door in twenty minutes.

When John Carrington reached home after a trying day in his downtown law office he found that his landledy had put a long florist's box on the win dow ledge, where it would keep cool. He opened the box with an expression of curiosity that the masculine countenance often wears when its owner is sure there is no one to see it. There was one long stemmed American Beauty, and Carrington's sensitive face turned crimson when he saw that its stem was thrust through a hastily cut paper heart.

That night Miss Sevier's listless mood seemed to have passed away, and she showed an unusual amount of in-

terest every time the doorbell rang. When she had almost decided that it was too late to expect a caller Carrington walked into the room. He had let himself in without ringing and stood before her, still in his overcoat, his hat In his hand. On the lapel of his coat was the half blown American Beauty. "Frances, I have never had the cheek necessary to ask if you could care for so unsuccessful a lawyer as I have proved," he said slowly, "but I would like better than anything on earth to know that you sent me this rose." She drew a paper from the folds of

her dress and showed him the sheet from which the heart had been cut. A second later she rubbed her slender patrician nose against the rough

shoulder of his overcost. "I think it would be pleasanter if you would hang this rough coat on the hall rack for an hour or so, John. I wish I had told you three years ago that I never had much regard for law."

Sir Cornwallis Harris' description of the common zebra is as follows: "Seeking the wildest and most sequestered spots, haughty troops are exceedingly second edition, and her lack of interest difficult to approach, as well on account of their extreme agillty and fleetness of foot as from the abrupt and inaccessible nature of their highland abode. Under the special charge of a cated itself to the other hand. She sentine, so posted on some adjacent threw the book on the table near and crag as to command a view of every commenced an energetic rocking that avenue of approach, the checkered herd

> "No sooner has the note of alarm been sounded by the vidette than, oricking their long ears, the whole flock hur ry forward to ascertain the nature of the approaching danger, and, having hunter whisking their brindle talks eraggy precipices and over yawning ravines where no less agile foot could dare to follow them."-Saturday Re-

A Scotch Priest's Beard. Amid the highlands of Scotland many good Catholic priests of the mountains and islands have permission to protect their throats from the raw damp of the winters by beards, often of quite patriarchal dimensions. "I remember." says a writer, "a good old Scottish padre who was elected (much against his will) hishon of a highland see and went to Rome to receive eniscopal consecration with his cheeks adorned with whiskers much more voluminous than the 'clerical inch' which custom or courtesy used to allow to all Catholic time to realize that in doing so he ecclesiastics. The cardinal prefect of was not pursuing a "safe and sane" propaganda, who was to perform the weather policy. consecration ceremony, was borrified and insisted on the sacrifice of the whiskers before the consecration took place. The bishop elect submitted under protest. But he was no sooner back in his highland fostness than the whiskers blossomed forth again."

Ancient Slot Machines. It is worth while recording that the "penny in the slet" automatic machine was known in the time of Hero of Alexander, who describes in his "Pneumatics" "a sacrificial vesici, which flows only when money to latroduced. When the coin is dropped through the alot it falls on one end of a balanced horizontal lever, which, being denressed, opens a valve suspended from a chain at the other end, and the water been decressed to a certain angle the coin falls off, and the valve, being weighted, returns to its sent and cuts off the supply. Hero's date is a little lived B. C. 117-81 .- Notes and Queries.

Bee's LAXATIVE Honey and Tar Ohio. is the original Laxative cough cure. it is the best Lazative cough syrup made. . Bee's LAXATIVE Honey and Tar contains the antiseptic, healing,

OSITUARY.

Died, at Hume, O., July 13, 1904. Mrs. Millie B. Dickinson, wife of D. A. Dickingon, aged 37 years, 9 months

Millie B. Ashburn was born Oct. 3,

1866 in Union township, Auglaise Co. O. In March, 1878 she moved with her parents to Montgomery Co., Iowa; July 2nd, 1885 she was married at Red Oak, Ia., to D. A. Dickinson, and for eleven years thereafter remained a resident of Montgomery county. In 1896, she together with her family. moved to Lima, O. and for eight years Full Set of Teeth was a resident of that city. May 21, 1904 she became a resident of Hume, O., where Mr. Dickinson has employment in the oil field. She was taken ill June 27th and for two weeks suf fered from a complication of disease? terminating in heart failure from which she died. July 13th.

There are left besides numerous riends to mourn her husband. D. A. Dickinson, one daughter and three Gold and Aluminum Plates sons, of Hume, O., her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ashburn, of Elliott, Ia., Miss Lois Ashburn, of Elliott, two married sisters-Mrs. Emma Focht and Mrs. Geo. Rosecrants, of Douglas township, Montgomery county, Iowa. and one brother, Armand Ashburn, of Montgomery county, Iowa.

The funeral services were held July 16th, from the Epworth M. E. church at Hume. O., conducted by the Rev. Sims, of the south side Church of Christ, Lima, and interment was made in the beautiful Woodlawn cemetery at Lima. 'the floral offerings were very beautiful and profuse.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to those friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us with their loving friendship and kindness during the last sickness and death of our beloved wife and mother.

D. A. DICKINSON AND CHILDREN.

Saved From Terrible Death. The family of Mrs. M. L. Bobbitt, of Bargerton, Tenn., saw her dying, and were powerless to save her. The most skillful physicians and every remedy used, failed, while consumption was slowly but surely taking her life. In this terrible hour, Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption turned despair into joy. The first bottle brought immediate relief and its continued use completely cured her. It's the most certain cure in the world for all throat and lung troubles. Guaranteed bottles 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at H. F. Vortkamp's drug store.

CHATAUQUA LAKE.

The Erie railroad has arranged to sell round trip summer tourist tickets to Chatauqua Lake, Jamestown and Lakewood. Tickets to Chatauqua read from Jamestown and Lakewood by the steamers or on the Chataugua Traction Line. Boats and electric cars meet all Eric trains, Stop over is allowed at Lakewood and Jamestown June 1st to Sept. 30th on all through tickets via the Erie. For whom 'painted skins adorn' is to be information, see Eric agents, who can "Money is the root of all evil, and viewed perambulating some rocky ledge furnish you a Chatsuqua folder giving I've always had too much of it. I on which the rifle ball alone can reach list of hotels, boarding houses and cottages located on Chataugua lake.

d&w.july 20.

OIL CITY BLIZZARDS. How these candidates love water, Each a penchant for it hath. Parker every morn goes swimming,

And our Teddy takes a bath. More scrapping is dene in warm weather than in cold. Possibly because the scrappers get hot.

Thus far this summer the street sprinkler man must have felt that it was "a shame to take the money."

Man that is born of woman should he thankul that he doesn't have to wear corsets when the mercury in the thermometer is yelling fire. The Blizzard man who went to Pitts-

burg, Saturday, should be able by this

It is asserted the negroes of Pittsburg have organized and declare they will not vote this year unless they are paid good money. Paying the colored brothers in stage money should be

frowned down. \$8.40 Chautaugua Lake and Return, July 8th and 29th. The Eric railroad will sell round trip tickets to Chautauqua Lake and return, with limit of 30 cays from date of sale. See agent.

NIAGARA FALLS EXCURSION.

On Wednesday, August 17, the Eric begins to flow. When the lever has R. R. will run their annual excursion to Niagara Falls. \$5.00 round trip them a favorite with ladies everyfrom Lima, O. Take advantage of the where. For sale by all druggists. most popular excursion in America uncertain, but he is supposed to have and visit one of the seven wonders of the world. For further information, write O. L. Enos, T. P. A., Marion,

Domestic Troubles.

where there are no domestic ruptures occasionally, but these can be lessener ingredients in a laxative syrup by their great work in stonack and made from pure strained honey, liver troubles. They not only relieve

NOTICE!

This week we offer the following inducements:

Gold Crowns \$2.50

Gold Filling Sliver Filling

at Half Price. Teeth Extracted by Vitalized

Air or Gas -Extraction

On every Saturday morning from 8 to 10 a. m. we straighten. extract teeth and clean children's teeth under the age of 14 years free of charge.

REMEMBER, all work has a written guarantee.

Watkins,

The Cut Rate Dentist.

ware Co., S. W. Cor. Main and Spring Sts., Lima, O.

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CHOOSE THE Boardman & Gray

because they have the tone they

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67 YEARS

so few planos have.

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the standard of plane excellence make Boardman & Gray Pianos

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WORLD'S FAIR RATES.

211-213 W. High Street.

The Chicago and Eric R. R. will sell cheap tickets to St. Louis and return, Tuesdays and Thursdays in July. You can leave Lima at 8:41 a. m. and arrive in St. Louis at 7:15 p. m., or you can go via Chicago and secure step-over on all tickets except the 7 day limit. See agents.

W. S. MORRISON. d&w-july-30

One Lady's Recommendation 8old 50

Boxes of Chamberlain's Stom-

ach and Liver Tablets. I have, I believe, sold fifty boxes of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver tablets on the recommendation of one aly here, who first bought a box of them about a year ago. She never tires of telling her neighbors and friends about the good qualities of iese Tableis.-P. M. Shore, druggist, Rochester, Ind. The pleasant purga-

Low Fares to California via Pennsylvania Lines.

tive effect of these tablets makes

August 15th to 27th inclusive, and 54 -wky-Augs-16 28th to Sept. 9th inclusive, excursion tickets to San Francisco and Los Angeles, account Triencial Conclave of !! !s exceptional to find a family Knights Templar and Sovereign Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., will be sold via soothing and strengthens properties et by having Dr. King's New Life Pennsylvania Lines. For full infor-of the native pine, combined with oth- Pills around. Much trouble they save mation regarding fares, routes, etc., apply to local ticket agent of those lines, or to S. W. Weedon, district passenger agent, Cleveland, O.

Told

Not Entirely Believed by the Police.

She Was on the Verge of Hysterics.

of an Attempted Criminal Assault But Refused to Disclose Her Identity.

the temps at the home of E M North at 587 Harrison avenue and Mr North son in law W H Fowler who was calling at the house at the time were startled about 9 o'clock last evening by the sudden appearance of a voing girl who rusher into the girl's clothing was torn and disarrang ed and she was almost hysterical from excitement and fear and it was seven ence for good on the world rai minutes before the persons to: could get her sufficient's quiefed to as a be Certain the cause of her tenavior. By th exemps by Mr Fox'r. The gard refused to state her name because she would follow but she declared em phatically that she had been the vie tim of an attempted criminal assault ankiost She stated that she had gone to the home of Dr Murphy on north Main street early in the even sister with whom she mes somewhere or linen street and had been accomknown only a short time. When they North Lineta

her bewer and Mr. North accomcel well they found as evidence of a ness of Father and Mother Bowers she had visited stated that no such friends merson had been in his office at any! time d ring the evening

ONCE MORE

Lima People Are to Be En- sibly should attend By order of tertained

At the Candy Dreamland, the Olympia, on North Main Street.

Frey's full orchestra will be one of the many delignitul attractions at the Olympia Candy Store on prixt Sat Mother Found Dead in urday and Sunday evenings from 7 30 to 10 o clock. The people of Lima and vicinity are fast realizing the very exceptional quality of the candies and Discovery Made About 10 summy beverages handled by Mr P I Columpas the proprietor of the l Olympia and although but opened a few days ago the sweetest place in Demise Due to Heart Failure and luma has alread, a large trade and an established one too for to patron

3 first class confect opera store Mr Columnas is having the decid ed success that it evergy and bust ness push deserve

ize the Obrapia once means that you

will become a regular customer when

looking for high grade candies or any

Don't forger the dates. Saturday and Sunday nights from 7 39 until 10 oclock. The place is on corth Main 42 Tt

FINDLAY STORM BEATEN.

years has been raging all the week The damage in the oil fields will reach years thousands, as more than 200 derricks have been blown down. It is estimated and Mrs. Mary Divis are also oblid ad that the loos in this county will be ren of the deceased \$50,000 Last night wen fall did great damage to the corn and pat props

GOLDEN

Wedding of Pioneer Father and Mother

Celebrated With Fitting Ceremonies at Their Home.

& Story Nearly Two Hundred Friends Pay Tribute to the Lives and Characters of Mr. Samuel Bowers and Wife.

Nothing is more delightful to wit-Her Clothing Was Torn and pess than happy and honored old age. The Local Managers Do Not, and that is what 175 friends and relatives saw and rejoiced in yesterday when they gathered at the home of Claimed She Had Been the Victim ship eight miles west of this city to help him and his revereed wife and beloved helpmate celebrate their fiftieth and golden wedding anniver

> One halt century ago Samuel dated last night said Bowers and Miss Mary Faust both in marriage by Rev Daniel Richard

whem she had apepaled for protection complete and all that it was planned to Rapids Lima is a like distance from

degrees for story was obtained and the good women of Amanda township (I ntil the sinb is located it will receive the case - a mysterious one substant are noted for cributes were paid the half the gate receipts and all the tiated in sectral circumstances but aged husband and wife by Thomas H | grand stand receipts in the cities to not fully believed by the police to Jones or this city Hon Wm Russi r which games scheduled at Peoria are whom t was reported a citic later in of Shawnee township and Joseph transferred Charles Secin of this Combbs of Buckland who with Mr city has been appointed financial sec lones was a delegate to the Interna | recars of the club and will represent wanted to escape the notoricty that tional Sunday School convention re the league. Shortstop Grosschow of cently held in Jerusalem

Mr and Mrs Bowers were made the claimed to know only sligh ly is also mementos of the event the following being a partial list with the name of lonors Clock Mr and Mrs Theo Bowers silver teaspoons sugar shell Coon it i dish and spoon Osear Bewers soop set Mr Kentner cream; panied by a young man whom she had ladle. Mr. and Mrs. Bubps. gold can die stiel. Hr and Urs. John Martin started home the young man directed gold spectacles for both Mr and Mrs th sat be a rout with which she was A Thomas gold G A R badge Mr tot familiar. She did not become sus | and Mes. Irbn Bowers, wine set Mr. pictous until they reached a point near and Mrs. Jacob Bowers, tea set Mr. an oil ach along Linden street. At and Mrs. Amos Bowers, sugar bow? this prace one claims the voung man and cup Wm Grogg Silk umbrella and they are not desirous of contract too hold at her and in her struggle. Mr and Mrs J N Bailes, gold and disarranged She finally broke away bowsher and family Mr and Mrs its extended to the park from Lim and ian to the home of the Riebie and Mrs Charles Section ork soup spoon Thus H Jones

Among those present from a dis ; land the girl until she found a lo tauce were Mr and Mrs Amos Bowers cality with which the was familiar Mr and Mrs Jacob Bowers and Mm and she then begged to be allowed to threeg of Decauer Ind. and Mrs. Mag. continue on her was home alone The gle Wright of Asron Ohio and many ; men left her and going to the place tothers came from Lima Spencerville, she had described as being near the and Wapakoneta to aid to the happi

struggle bits of the girls clothing. During the any the scene was made had been torn from her shirt lively with fine music furnished by the warst and underwear Mr Fowler, Wapakoneta German hand. That Mr. 2 an reported the case to the police and Mrs. Bowers may long continue but no clue to the dentity of the man to live in contentment and the posses or that of the girl could be found. Dr 1510n of all their still strong faculties warpin whose office the girl claimed is the wish of their multitude of

A O H ATTENTION

You are carnestly requested to at tend the meeting Thursday evening July 21 as business of importance must be transacted. All who can pos-PRESIDENT

PEGGY

From Paris bags A new ship ment just tece sed at Feltz's

AN AGED

Her Bed.

O'clock This Morning.

Old Age - Deceased Lived With Her Son Elias Stephens, a C. H. & D. Employe.

of the other deficacies to be found in Mrs Mary Stephens aged 75 years was found dead in bed at her home 927 north West street at ten o clock this morning by neighbors. The deand lived with her at Hiller who is employed at the C H & D shops The son did not awaken his mother on leaving for his work this morning and her death which probably occur red during the night would not have been discovered until noon had it not Findley O. July 21.—The most dis been for the neighbors. Coroner Bice astrous storm this section has seen for who was called has pronounced death الميروخي! brait trouble and advanced

Grant Stephens Willis Stephens

Arrangements for fimeral services he " " t been completed

LIMA

Team Management Is Offered

The Franchise

Of the Peoria Central League Team.

However, Favor the Proposition.

Long Bob Ewing Pitched a Winning Game for Cincinnati Against Brooklyn Yesterday -Other Games.

A dispatch from Terre Haute Ind

residents of Allen county were united day went to Sagina" President Maut Mr Dickerson of Grand Rapids to ner of Ft Wayne to Lima and Presi son and the ceremony witnessing the dent Lander of Davion to Springfield beginning of a new career for the hap Ohio in search of a city to take the nouse and pleaded for protection The P) couple also signatured the incep Peorla franchise From all accounts tion of years during which Mr and Saginaw is regarded as the most de Mrs Bowers were to exert an influ strable naving a good down town park and Sunday games being permitted The celebration in their honor was it is less than 100 miles from Grand by Wayne and there is a short trol After a beautiful dinner-the kind lev road from Davton to Springfield the Terre Haute team wno disuppear In addition to sincere word tributes | ed this week has recurred | Manager Warrender is discouraged over the The name of her assailant whom she recipients of many valuable gifts as hard luck of the trip away having lost the first seven games. Pitcher Fleet has gone home with a badly injured head and Pitcher Scott strained a tendon in his leg. Pitcher Feens has rig to produce some medicine for her and butter krife. Hr and Mrs. M. L. a soile arm from playing in the out field Smith was compelled to piten

Mr. Man nor was in the city and had a conference with Manager Maxwell of the local team last evening but there is very little chance of the Lima team entering the Central League this scason for the reason that the stockhold park grounds force and grand stand ing any additional debts at least un-

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in yesterday's Circinnata-Brooklyn game the Enquirer today said



When Speaking the Chaloos chew Colgan's Taffy Tolu It prevents no meness,

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Muslin Underwear Bargains, Summer Ready Made Bargains

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We have decided to close fine Carter & Carroll stock of long at advertised price. Summer shirt waists at advertised

of our Mendel Wrappers?

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The handsomest to fe bought for any price If not buy one now They beat Fancy dots and hair stripes and all other styles Best make and all sorts of novelty covers in the best material. \$1 summer wrap. ascortment The long wood pers. Mendel make only, at saic shank with celuloid tips set them off in a tasty way

Men's Night Shirts. 45C A closing price on our present stock of men's fer. Made of fine lawns and dim night shirts for the balance of eties, \$1 50 quality, now at sale this week will be as advertised 45c each Some rare bargains

Bargain Sale of White Under Skirts.

This is undoubtedly the greatest value ever offered and surpasses all values offered during this sale, 75c, 89s and \$1. White skirts jobbed together to be closed out Thursday if possible, at aboundly low price of 59c.

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Night Gowns.

This extremely low price will prevail on a portion of our gown stock. A handsome selection will be offered our people in this assortment ; and all tastes can be pleased with the variety. All fine goods and of our best manufacturers,

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At this price we sell the fine gowns, we are most anxious to close out and Bargain Seekers will find some gowns of a high standard, in the assortment. Odd pieces worth up to \$2 can be selected from the assortment.

At a Quarter of a Dollar.

Three-fourths of our stock of Ladles' Draw ers will be sacrificed to unliad our quantity quickly, this means that you can buy actual 30, 50 and 75c values at this sale for 25c each Open or closed styles and all lengths

A Pair For Ladies' Drawers (), all the bargains in our underwear sale

these are the greatest Handsome Drawers \$2.50 \$2.95 and \$1.50 values with lace or embrordery trim med I nard down inserting and diamond style Medalions all at popular price of \$1 00.

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to escape her Cothing was forn and Worv handled umbrella. Mrs. Sarah til such time as the street railway line on Ritter and a high one of Gesslei were called balls. Brocklyn's spint howeve put f e noto the game and the Elk who were present saw one of the prize packages of 1904 openel before them

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THE IDLER.

The opening will at the McBeth park theatre this wick made one of the most decided bits of the season it St PC that popular resent. Baby Wanted 718 is the rather puzzling title of the com-632 ody that is teing put up by Mr. I 74. By Smith sever lient stock company 568 and the four little tots used in the pro-523 duction including one cute little piece 361 niny have dengreed the audience I'wo new features that are also may ing hig hits are a knock about charac ter stetch live those veteran vaude tilk and minstrel artists Perguson and Mack and a very clever novelty specialty Strolling on the Pike which is ably presented by Mr Mad dox and Miss Teresa Canada

. . . this time it happens to be a true one Yesterday while Edward Roush of east Findlay street was operating a COTTON OPERATIVES PC moving machine on the Lon Boyer 619 farm in German township the knife 60, of the machine severed the head of a 588 blue racer, the body of which meas-560 ured seven feet and eleven inches in 548 length and four inches in diameter 413 lated and Roush says that it was a fine specimen of the blue racer type

S H Mitchell representing the americar La France Fire Engine Co

bases in every inning of the nine So town professional man after taking a vote last uish of about five to one in the citizens that the action in joining did Cincinnati That in itself is a re- few whills, blew lute La rigar says favor of striking next Monday today the strike if it takes place next Mon markable circumstance. Each team the Pittsburg Dispatch and forced seemed more bitter against the manu day will be nearly unanimous among had rine men left on base 1, that a lot of smoke out of the flery and facturers than at any time in recent the 30 000 mill hands exciting minth it looked as if "Old Then he laid it aside and permitted vears. Under the restrictions of sec. The general sentiment seems to ' the spark to die out

said. Well I learned that habit some thy outspoken years ago and I find that a cigar which has been lighted and hen allowed to go out makes a mich better half in hour I find on relighting it TO ORCHESTRA MUSIC AT Mcsmoke I take a veral vigorous draws that the flavor has greatly improved CULLOUGH'S LAKE TUESDAY, in order to br n ; the heat well through The why and wherefore I am not phil THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENthe weed If a cient becomes cold osophical enough to explain but I INGS while it is saturated with smoke it know it makes a rigar better. It also has a musty odor consequently it is improves a toby. Try " and you'll necessary to liow stendily and quite agree with me hard before extinguishing the spark In order to clear out all the smoke | CARLSBAD LITHIA WATER FOR taking Hollister's Rocky Mounigin ing fares time of trains, on each or

ers of tobacco. After permitting the 161

Wapak got a shalle the worst of MOTHER HAS FIRST CLAIM

And Asks the Court to Assist Her in Getting Possession of Her Five-Months-Old Daughter.

Jenna A Haves has note applicationed Bowe at China December ten in the aut to a possession of the live and says I fold ber nic norths of chill Muguet to provide for hir and has soung man of unusual ability and Bason and in the habers corpus pro- I en willfully alsent to the re-than cereings names Laura Graumitch as tree years application has been rifting will be keenly felt among a d lendant. The latter lives two miles made to be A herer for a divorce, students, and fellow teachers the i north of McCuthenvile in Wvandotte for the wife and restorat n et her county and the complament says was maden name when was faining to have take the child tor four weeks bat has now had a seession of her for the application as incommade for an ionity eight weeks and refuses to give up injunction to prevent the street 181 possussion. Coperand and Rogers was has from extending its switch on. Messes Geiger and Wilhelm has have taken up the cause of the mother. Beliefontaine avenue of the ground purchased the Western. Ohio . a The Wife Complains

Here is the litest snake story-but ure to are the She was married to for a permanent injunction

Injunction Asked For

that consent of the abutting property quary located at the intersection or Watgare' Beven is the late tupplicowners was not obtained. Judge Cun, the Shawnee and Wayakoneta rooms cart for a distile and makes allega mingham will bear the complaint to and in the future will be well prepared tions of gross neglect of duty and fail riferow afternoon on the application to furnish a fine grade of stone. Re

ARE VERY BITTER.

The body of the snake was not mult, Thirty Thousand by an Almost Unanimous Vote Isbortous and monotonous and the Have Decided to Stike Monday Because of Big Wage Reduction.

sentiment displayed by the cotton mill rent of indignation has been released every way and very reasonable ted Cincinnati 10 to 8 and had me 1 on | Lighting a new Havana a down operators of this city following their and there is no doubt in the min is of rec, prior to their meeting last night one of sympathy for the operatives The asked for an explanation he the operatives had not been general. The gravity of the situation is recog

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inized and hosiness men are blue

RESIGNATION OF PROF T A DILLMAN.

Find T A Dillman tender of t hemis a has to bered his nation to the 3 and of trustees i ma College the same to go intert if the close of the summer term if wh in- Prof Diffman has some time been contemplating study of medicine and now has no decided to take a four years cours Ann Arbor Michigan to fit him for his chosen I fe work. After grain ating in 1969 from Capitol unit a he took up its work at lama (of in the fall of the same year and four veus has endered valuable fresion which he has chosen will a dist hefitted by recenting int. folds a man of his intellectual similar

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YOUR SUMMER OUTING

A duty all people own themselves that they may live long and prosper is to take a certain amount of recreation Brainworkers especially owi this to themselves their work t should seek some means to have a change for a week or two at least to some manner which is entirely differ ent to what they see around them. The least expensive and most enjoyable Bob Ewing pitched a game of the of Chicago is in the city on business: Fall River Wass July 21—The With the removal of that ban a tor The accommodations are first class in

> A A SCHANTZ G P T Mgr Detroit Mich

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Special bargains in ladies shift waists at reduced prices at Feltz's

Reduced Fares to Rome City via Penn *vivania Lines.

July 20th to August 12th, inclusive voursion tickets to Rome City ac count Camp Meeting and Island Park Assembly, will be sold via Pennsyl vania Lines from all ticket stations in The sky tooks blier, the sun shines the State of Indiana, and west of Co brighter a feeling of vonth and lumbus and Upper Sandusky in the strength creeps over the soul after state of Ohio For particulars, regard that has been drawn between the lay TABLE USE OLD PHONE MAIN fea 35 couls for it tablets. It F local ticket agent of those lines

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